

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

Pledged to The Republican Policy of Reciprocity and Protection to American Industries, as Formulated in The Republican National Platform.

VOL. XIX.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1905.

NO. 13

## PEOPLE YOU KNOW

What They Are Doing and Where They Go--Some Interesting Items

## SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR NEIGHBORS

Short Local News Gathered in Our Journeynings About the Town, and Which You Should Know

ELGIN, ILL., Nov. 13--Butter firm at 23 1/2c. Output of the week, 652,000 lbs.

Don't freeze--Buy overcoats of Chase Webb.

Rev. McNamer spent Monday in the city.

Fur overcoats at lowest possible price at Williams Bros.

Underwear sizes from 30 to 46 at Chase Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weber were Chicago passengers Saturday morning.

A large stock of overcoats at Williams Bros. Come and see them.

Mrs. Carrie Hook spent Monday in Chicago.

Sels shoes have the sole of honor. You can buy them at Williams Bros.

Mrs. Charles Kelley was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Will Tiffany and wife were Chicago visitors Monday.

All kinds of mittens and gloves for men and boys at Chase Webb's.

The latest thing in boy's and men's mittens and caps at Williams Bros.

Mrs. Mack and daughter, visited in Chicago the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ziegler were Chicago passengers Monday afternoon.

Birch and maple cord wood and pine slabs for sale at Barker Lumber Co. 111f

Miss Lera Billett spent the latter part of last week visiting friends in Chicago.

For Sale--a comparatively new safe. Inquire of J. McMahon, Lake Villa, 501f

Mrs. Roll Shultis and Mrs. Henry Pitman were Chicago passengers Monday.

Ed Wells has purchased the George Dodge farm, south of Millburn, containing one hundred and ten acres.

You can buy an overcoat of us cheaper than elsewhere. From \$5.00 up at Williams Bros.

Chauncey Barber of Chetek, Wisconsin, was visiting relatives and friends here the fore part of the week.

New and second hand pianos and sewing machines for sale or rent, or will trade for horses. L. B. Grice. 201f

I have tested the eyes of over fifteen patients in the past ten days with the greatest success. Wm. Keulman, jeweler and optician, Antioch, Ill.

All wool suit of clothing at Williams Bros. from \$5.00 to \$15.00. You can not afford to pass them by.

Write to Alden, Dindinger & Co., Waukegan, Ill., for prices and terms on new and used pianos and organs. 61f

Roll Shultis has been favoring a sprained wrist which he received one day last week while hauling straw from his fathers farm near East Fox Lake.

Will Morton, Jasme Britton, John Spafford, F. H. Shennings and Geo. Mutter left on Tuesday for Shennington where they will hunt deer.

Good farm of two hundred acres for rent at Millburn, this county. For information concerning it inquire of R. Pantall, Millburn, or at this office. 13w4

On Saturday of last week Hugh Brogan brought two hogs to the stock yards, that tipped the scales at nine hundred and seventy-three pounds. They were bought by John Strang and brought the highest market price.

Here is something about the eye that will be of interest for anyone having eye troubles. Do not let some greenhorn who is just starting up in the business try and practice upon you. It is not the fine looking apparatus alone that makes the optician. It is the one that has had a long experience and has made a regular practice of it. I have been an optician for the past fifteen years, having taken a course in the year of 1901 at the Illinois College of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology the most highly recommended school in the United States. Wm. Keulman, Jeweler and Optician, Antioch, Ill.

Try my 35 cent syrup. Chase Webb. Sels shoes make your feet glad. Williams Bros. sell them.

New fresh ground buck wheat at Chase Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Grice were Chicago passengers Monday.

Misses Jennie and Lelah Kennedy were Antioch visitors Friday.

Fine line of new sweaters at Chase Webb's.

A good new organ for sale cheap. Inquire of Wm. Keulman, Antioch, Ill.

Mrs. N. K. Seymour was transacting business in Chicago on Wednesday.

Miss Maud Harden of LaFayette, Ind., is visiting her mother at this place.

On and after Monday next I will canvas the town every Monday with oil and gasoline. F. G. Hooper.

If you want a gold watch, which will be given away December 1st, come and buy some collar buttons at Wm. Keulman's.

Walter A. Taylor of Waukegan was visiting relatives and friends here over Sunday.

We have the goods, you have the cash. We can sell you a suit of clothes very low. Williams Bros.

Bring your broken lenses and frames to Wm. Keulman, jeweler and optician, who does not do it by guess work.

J. P. Bird of the Greenacre farm left for New Orleans Saturday night, with a number of colts which will be trained for the track at that city during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filweber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stryker of New York, Mrs. Botay of Twin Lakes, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vogel of Solon Mills, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morley left on Thursday of this week for northern Wisconsin where they will visit with relatives and we understand that John also expects to capture a deer or two.

I have a few more clocks for sale very cheap. This is the best bargain you ever heard of which will last only until Saturday, Nov. 25, at Wm. Keulman's, jeweler and optician.

During the last three days of this week I will sell any of my millinery goods at greatly reduced prices, to make room for my new stock of goods. I have bargains that you cannot afford to miss. Mrs. N. K. Seymour.

All those knowing themselves to be indebted to Thayer & Vickers can have statements of their account by calling at the store any time this week. If not called for the same will be mailed to them the following Monday. Please make it a point to cover the amount either by cash or note at once, and oblige Thayer & Vickers. We need the coin.

The station of Upton on the Judge Upton farm south and west of Waukegan, may in a short time assume a great importance from a railroad point of view. Upton is at a point where the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railroad meets the Chicago and State Line Railway, near Roundout. The St. Paul road is not far off. Thus the town gains a great importance at once as a point of transfer for cars on the three great systems.

The Chicago & Northwestern railroad is planning and has made a statement that it would transfer all of its cars to and from the Belt Line at Upton and it is reasonable to suppose that the St. Paul will make transfers at this station also. The roads will combine to make the place one great system of sidings and it is freely admitted that Upton is to be the location of the biggest transfer yards in the county and possibly in northern Illinois. It gains further prominence by the fact that all through freight for the state of Wisconsin will be handled there, Waukegan being cut off by its own request from the through traffic which is to go up the Chicago & State Line.

A certain retired farmer living in our town, rented his farm on shares last spring. Recently a child arrived on the place, and the question that now confronts the farm owner is "just how he should regard the new comer, as according to contract one half of everything raised on the place should belong to him. As this question admits of much thought he is still in deep quandary over the matter and is earnestly asking some of his wise friends to throw some light on the subject. Editors solution: As we see it the only way out of the difficulty would be for the farmer to pay one half of all the expenses until the child becomes of age and then claim one half of all honors and fame gathered in by the young man in future years.

Homeless Holmes--Dis here paper says dat soap is good for monkester bites.

Petered Pete--Say, I been a wonder in' all me life wot dat stuff was good for.

## SPLIT INDIAN TRACT

Congress Will Be Urged to Consent to Allotment of the Osages' Lands

## MANY VALUABLE FARMS LYING IDLE

Eager Land Seekers are Looking for Division of the Last Tract of Land Belonging to Oklahoma Indians

Strong pressure will be brought upon congress during the approaching session to pass a law for the allotment in severalty of the lands belonging to the Osage Indians.

Their reservation is the last tract of undivided Indian land in Oklahoma. It occupies the extreme north-eastern corner of the territory, adjoining Kansas on the south and Indian Territory on the west, and is surrounded by one of the richest sections of agricultural country in the west.

The land is about 60 per cent prairie and 40 per cent timber, the latter covering the river bottoms and broken hills. The entire reservation is watered by innumerable streams and springs and is exceedingly rich in coal, oil and other mineral products, while the agricultural land is as rich as any section of the neighboring states. The reservation area is 1,470,055 acres, of which about 100,000 acres are now under cultivation or used for pasture by the Indians themselves. The remainder is either idle or is leased to white ranchmen for grazing purposes.

Hordes of land-hungry people have been looking at this reservation with eager eyes. Civilization is rapidly closing around it. There are two railroads crossing the land--the Santa Fe and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas--and the Frisco Line will lay its tracks through it within the next year or so. There are several towns and villages of whites who have business relations with the Indians, and about 300,000 acres of the land is leased to the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company. The town of Pawhuska, the metropolis of the Osages, located about a mile and a half from agency headquarters, is the center of commerce and trade. It is precisely like a hundred other towns in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, lighted and heated by natural gas and connected by telephone with the outside world.

The Osage Indians are the richest people per capita of all the inhabitants of the earth, and no member of the tribe will ever be compelled to work for a living unless he squanders his fortune. By the census of 1904 they numbered altogether 1,895 souls, of whom 808 were full bloods and the remainder mixed with white and negro blood; 946 are men and 949 are women of all ages, and 910 of both sexes are under 18 years of age. The mixed and the full bloods have equal rights in the tribal property and will participate in the distribution whenever it occurs.

These 1,895 people have a joint annual income of more than \$600,000, of which \$418,811 is 5 per cent interest on a trust fund of \$8,372,427.80, held for them by the treasury of the United States. The remainder is derived from royalties on gas and oil and from the leases of grazing lands. This gives each man, woman and child in the tribe an average of \$317 a year, payable quarterly, which is more than sufficient for their maintenance; and as nearly all of them live on farms and raise most of their own food supplies their annuity gives them plenty of spending money. The families will average more than five persons each--husband, wife and children--who jointly receive in cash an income of at least \$1,585 and some of them, where there are more children, receive as much as \$2,000 and \$2,500 a year, without doing any labor whatever. Unfortunately the greater part of this money is wasted. Very few of the Indians save any of it. They realize that they are well fixed financially for life and thus have no incentive for practicing economy, acquiring wealth or improving their condition in any way.

Michael Cody Struck by Train.

Michael Cody, married and with a son in Chicago, was run down by a St. Paul train 200 yards from the Russell station Sunday afternoon and instantly killed. His companion was hurt badly and was taken to the hospital at Milwaukee, where he will receive attention. A coroner's jury exonerated the St. Paul from all blame. The remains are in the Larson & Conrad mortuary, Waukegan. Cody worked for the St. Paul.

A Great Light.

Homeless Holmes--Dis here paper says dat soap is good for monkester bites.

Petered Pete--Say, I been a wonder in' all me life wot dat stuff was good for.

## Exchange Screenings.

After December first all druggists will be required by the government to pay a special tax on patent medicines handled by them in which liquor is an ingredient.

A subscriber, who complained to the publisher that his paper was damp, received the reply from the patient and long suffering editor that perhaps it was because there was so much "dye" on it.

A special town meeting was held in Salem on Thursday to vote on the question of building a new iron bridge across the Fox river just south of Silver Lake. The question to build the bridge was carried.

If you meet a man running down the street with black on his face, a demonic look in his eyes and a dent in his hat don't say he is crazy. He has merely been mixed up with a couple of joints of stove pipes and is fleeing from the peaky things.

An editor in Wisconsin recently began by worrying how he would get his shirt over his wings on reaching Paradise when an envious contemporary observed that his real difficulty would be in finding how to get his hat on over--his horns.

After a lover's quarrel an Elgin young man sent the girl half a dozen boxes of face powder, with a note explaining that he had probably carried away that much on his shoulders, and felt it should be returned to her. Reconciliation is now entirely out of the question.

Beware of the stranger who wants to sell farmers a new water tank that will prevent water from freezing in it, and in view of failure to sell one wishes to leave a sample on hand to show, requiring a signed contract for leaving it. The contract turns up as a note at the bank for the signer to pay. Sign no papers of any description for strangers and you won't get taken in.

Under the provisions of the new primary election law, which will be used at all primaries next spring, every man desiring to vote must declare his politics before he can receive a ballot from the judge of the election and said judge is also obliged to announce the name of the voter and the party ticket he desires to vote. This will be embarrassing to many voters who desire to keep it secret the party ticket they vote.

Paper Leaves Are Lacking.

Unable to get paper on which to print the weekly issue of the Leaves of Healing, with the stock that they had been keeping constantly on hand all gone, the printing press of Zion City are facing the hardest pinch of all. The paper houses will trust Dowie no more. The state of difficulty may be made permanent by the tidings from Mexico that Dowie is shrunken, shriveled and crippled by the aftermath of second attack of paralysis. This is the first time in seven years that the weekly issue of Leaves of Healing has been held up. The paper is the mouthpiece of Zion, and through it more converts have been made than by Dowie himself.

The ostensible reason of Dowie's homecoming by the way of New York is the benefit of the sea air. The real reason is stated to be that he intends bonding the entire Lake county city of Zion in pursuance of the policy of booming the Mexican plantation, and that he is seeking New York capital for this purpose.

Death of Mrs. Charles Whitney.

Mrs. Chas. Whitney, nee Ida E. Brown, born April 22, 1853, at Edmeston, New York. Died November 13, 1905, at Waukegan, Illinois. She was the daughter of the late Albert Brown, and Delia Wilbur Brown. She was married to Chas. Whitney in October, 1897. She leaves surviving, besides her husband, Fred Brown Whitney, Charles Ray Whitney, Ethel May Whitney, one uncle James P. Wilbur, of Waukegan, and a large number of cousins, residents of Illinois, Wisconsin and New York. Funeral at the family residence, 414 Julian street, Waukegan, Wednesday morning. Interment at Warren cemetery.

Annual Millburn Mutual Insurance Assessment.

The Directors of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company have levied an assessment for 1905, of two dollars (\$2.00) on each one thousand dollars insured to pay the losses of \$5,462.54, that have occurred during the year.

Assessments will be due and called for in thirty days.

Millburn, Ill., Nov. 9th, 1905.

John A. Thain, Secretary.

Benefit.

For the benefit of those who are suffering with blurred vision, headache, nervousness, etc., Miss Emmert, the optician, will be at the Lux hotel Thursday, Nov. 23, giving free examinations of eyes. Learn the true condition of your eyes whether or not you are ready to buy.

## STRUCK BY A TRAIN

John Hanrath, of Bristol, Is Run Down by Train Near Bristol Monday

## WAS A VERY MYSTERIOUS ACCIDENT

Hanrath Was Walking Along the Track When Accident Occurs Taken to Salem and May Survive

John Hanrath, a farmer residing on the farm of James Cavanagh in the town of Bristol, was terribly injured Monday night by being struck by a train on the Rockford division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. Hanrath is now at the Jepson tavern in the town of Salem with his right arm broken in three places, three ribs broken and his entire body bruised. The physicians attending him stated that he thought he would survive the injuries.

The train which struck Hanrath was the accommodation train leaving Kenosha just after 4 o'clock. When the train was a mile west of the Bristol station the engineer noticed a man walking along the track, and he at once sounded the warning signal. Hanrath, who was walking in the middle of the track, evidently heard the whistle, for he turned around and stood gazing at the oncoming train. When the train was within a few yards of him Hanrath jumped off the track to the side and was not struck by the cow catcher of the engine. A second later, however, he was pulled under the baggage car, and when the train was stopped it was found that he was terribly mangled. The crew of the train with the aid of the passengers picked up the injured man, and placing him in the baggage car, he was taken to the Salem station. He was unconscious when picked up, but regained consciousness on the way to the station.

At Salem Dr. Tiedt was called to attend him and it was found that the bones of the right arm were broken in three places and the broken ends of the bone protruded through the flesh in several places. It was also discovered that three ribs had been broken and it is feared that Hanrath suffered internal injuries.

Hanrath was still in a dazed condition Tuesday morning and was not able to throw any light on the manner in which he met his serious injuries. The injured man is over fifty years of age and it is stated that he has not been getting along well with his family. So serious had this trouble become that Hanrath had resided in one part of the house while his wife and other members of the family resided in the other.

Hanrath has also suffered from nervous troubles, and a short time ago his friends planned to have an examination into his mental condition, but he put up such a hard fight that the matter was finally dropped. As soon as Hanrath recovers sufficiently to be moved he will be taken to a hospital for treatment.

Popular Cartoons.

The art of newspaper illustration in its present form is a development of recent years. Newspaper cartoons have become a most popular feature of up-to-date metropolitan daily papers. The unique and catchy drawing now appearing daily on the front page of The Chicago Record-Herald is one of the many special features of the great paper. The Record-Herald has been fortunate in securing one of the best young artists in the country to carry out its popular policy of presenting each day a humorous and good-natured cartoon. Mr. Ralph Wilder is one of the coming men in newspaper work. His success has been pronounced as it has been rapid. He shows all of the good-natured humor and the brighter side of everyday common life which has carried his work to a very popular success. His drawings are on all of the various subjects of popular interest, political and otherwise. Current events are vividly portrayed in a way that pleases yet often giving just criticism in a way that does not offend. Through his excellent work on eastern magazines Mr. Wilder first attracted universal attention. The Record-Herald recognized in him at once a cartoonist of unusual promise, and congratulates its readers on having been fortunate enough to engage him.

Excursions to the South.

Special round trip homeseekers excursions to the southwest, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, and Indian Territory Nov. 7 and 21, Dec. 5 and 19. Seventy-five percent of the one way rate for round trip. Stopovers will be allowed going and returning. For further particulars call on Geo. E. Webb, Antioch.

## A New Device For Unloading Mail.

A device for the unloading of mails from fast trains has recently been invented and is to be put into practical use by several roads in the near future. The post office department has for several years been looking for some way of safely discharging mails without slackening the speed of the flyers, and the newly invented apparatus gives promise of filling the bill.

The device consists of a platform arranged in the car door, upon which is piled the sacks for delivery. The platform is automatic and operated by air from the train brakes, securing instantaneous action. Contract between the crane on station platform and a trigger on the mail catching arm of the car, releases a spring on the device which shoots the sacks into a box placed alongside the tracks. This box is so made that air is forced into it by the flying sacks, which acts as a cushion, preventing damage to the box, sacks or contents. Its work is highly satisfactory and commended by railroad and government officials generally.

It is learned that the Wisconsin Central has under advisement plans for the installing of the patent along its line through Lake county with a view to overcoming the difficulties which the road has had of late when several sacks have been ground beneath the wheels of the cars, either due to careless handling or lack of proper place for discharging the pouches.

Man Scorched in Powder Mill.

The big soda house at the Laflin-Rand powder mills in the town of Pleasant Prairie, west of this city, was destroyed by fire last night, and one workman, Fred Augusten, met with serious injuries which may prove fatal. The fire spread so rapidly that there was no time to warn the employees of the danger. Many of the men at work in the house were overcome and carried out by a rescue party.

Augusten was overlooked by the rescuers and when found he was unconscious from the effects of the fumes of the chemicals. The soda had burned him terribly about the face and hands. His condition is critical.

The fire was under control at noon last Tuesday. The loss is \$10,000, without insurance.

Columbia Club Burns.

On Sunday morning at about nine o'clock fire was discovered on the roof of the Columbia Club at Fox Lake, and despite all efforts to extinguish the flames the building was burned to the ground.

It is supposed that the fire caught from a defective chimney, which was to have been rebuilt on Monday. When discovered the flames had gained such headway that despite Manager Carlson's heroic efforts comparatively nothing was saved.

The hotel was insured for \$5003, and the personal effects of the club members for \$4000. Mr. Carlson carried \$2100 on furniture and personal belongings. The members of the club now say that it will soon be rebuilt.

Dowieites ABOARD LOST SHIP

The steamer Miowers, out of Vancouver October 13, on its way to Australia, and last heard of from Honolulu, is lost with all souls on board, including eighteen Australians, who, dissatisfied with Zion City, were returning to their homes in South Australia.

The ship left Vancouver on October 13, and on October 21 it reached Honolulu, as a postal card of that date from some of the Zion party testifies. Since that time the report has been circulated persistently about Zion by several of the deacons and people high in the church that the ship has been lost with the Zion party aboard.

Friends of the returning Zionites are in doubt whether to be alarmed over the supposed news, or whether to regard it as a crude attempt on the part of the powers that be in Zion to intimidate many other Australians from attempting the same passage. News either of the safe arrival of the boat, or confirmation of the rumor of the ship's sinking is awaited with anxiety.

Libertyville Has 1730 Souls.

According to figures obtained of Bumstead, the directory man, the present population of Libertyville is 1,730. Two years ago the town had only 1,470 souls. Thus it has a net gain in two years of about 260 or about sixteen and two-thirds per cent. This year there are 692 names in the Libertyville portion of the book against 538 two years ago. The multiple is two and one-half.

On to Him.

"Did he have any luck fishing?" "Well, he says he caught a number of fish, many of which would weigh three pounds."

"Yes, I guess it would take a great many of the fish he caught to weigh three pounds."



# The Antioch News.

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

## AROUND THE WORLD

Collector of Customs Newberry at Victoria, B. C., has canceled the Mexican register of the notorious sealer Aca-pulco, formerly the Carmencita, at the request of the Mexican consul at San Francisco. The register was secured by fraud.

United States Senator Burton of Kansas was indicted by the grand jury in St. Louis for accepting money from the Rialto Grain and Securities Company. This indictment is the third found against Senator Burton on the same charge.

While attempting to rob the station at Binger, a small railway station twenty miles north of Anadarko, O. T., a robber shot and killed Mrs. Steadman, wife of the station agent. Steadman and the robber exchanged shots but the outlaw escaped.

President Pierce of Kenyon College, in a signed statement, denies emphatically that Stuart Pierson, who was killed during a fraternity initiation at Gambier, Ohio, was tied to the railroad tracks, and refutes "falsehoods that have got abroad."

R. A. Roth, a wealthy business man of Cody, Wyo., died soon after returning from a drive with two women. Both were unconscious when the party reached Cody and physicians who attended him said he was suffering from poison. The women were arrested.

Thomas Byrnes, 20 years old, a member of one of the best families in Memphis, was arrested in that city while in the act of setting fire to the building of the George Arnold Grocery Company, and later confessed to starting nine fires in the business district, one of which caused the death of Charles Soule.

Russian enthusiasm for baseball resulted disastrously in Trinidad, Colo., when two miners, Mac Srok and John Visklyitch, used a stick of dynamite with which to play. All went merrily until the dynamite exploded on a red hot stove. Both were hurt badly in the explosion and are not expected to recover.

Morris Nathan, who was arrested in Pittsburgh in connection with the death in Boston of Susanna Geary, the Cambridge chorus girl, was given his freedom in the municipal court, as the grand jury, which indicted four persons, failed to find any indictments against him. Nathan was subpoenaed to appear at the trial.

The Mexican Herald prints a story claiming it has information that the governments of Great Britain and Japan have practically decided to construct a ship canal of their own across Nicaragua, practically on the lines of the plan projected by the American government. Great Britain to furnish the capital and Japan the labor.

According to a report issued by the geological survey the total output of crude petroleum in the United States in 1904 was 117,063,421 barrels. The total value of all the petroleum marketed in the United States in 1904 was \$101,170,400. The gain over the production of 1903 was 10,002,084 barrels in quantity and \$6,476,410 in value. For the first time in the history of the petroleum industry the quantity of oil produced west of the Mississippi River was greater than that produced east of that river.

### BREVITIES.

The United States Steel Corporation has bought the famous Durango iron mountain in Mexico, said to be of solid ore.

A vertical shaft in the Drie-Fontein mine near Johannesburg, Transvaal Colony, collapsed. One white man and sixty-seven natives were killed.

Prince Charles of Denmark has been selected as King of Norway, returns of the plebiscite showing a large majority in favor of a monarchy with the Dane at its head.

The New York Supreme Court has dismissed the suit of John R. Platt to recover \$885,000 from Hannah Elias, finding no evidence that the money was extorted by coercion.

At a football rally in Memorial Hall of the university in Lincoln, Neb., Chancellor Andrews told the sophomores and freshmen that no more class fights would be permitted.

Gov. Beckham of Kentucky offers a reward of \$500 for the capture of George B. Warner, convicted of the murder of Pulaski Leeds. Warner escaped from the insane asylum at Hopkinsville several weeks ago.

Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr., of the Naval Academy at Annapolis was arrested to await trial for court martial for engaging in a fist fight with Midshipman James R. Branch, Jr., who died of his injuries.

Because he lacked \$50 of the necessary amount to bring his wife and two children from Russia, where they are in great danger of being slain by mobs, Edward Leldman, a young Jew, blew out his brains in Allegheny, Pa.

George Evans of Chicago is locked up in Central Station in Pittsburgh, charged with being a suspicious person. He is accused of making love to fashionable women and taking their money and jewelry and darning them to "equal."

Charles F. Striepeke, former street commissioner of Allegheny, Pa., was sentenced to five months in the workhouse on a charge of extortion in connection with a recent graft crusade. He will remain at liberty pending an appeal.

In Topeka, Kan., the Supreme Court affirmed the sentence of the lower court sending A. E. Ireland, a striking machinist who was employed by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, to jail for six months because of his assault upon J. D. Harrity, a strike breaker.

Bishop Stephen Mason Merrill of the Methodist Episcopal Church died suddenly at Keypport, N. J. His death was caused by paralysis of the heart. Bishop Merrill was one of the most venerable members of the episcopacy. For thirty-two years he had been a bishop. His home was in Chicago.

## WORK FOR EVERYBODY.

Occupations in Which the Demand Now Exceeds the Supply.

There is work for everybody who wants it in the United States to-day, says the Utica Globe. If any well man is idle it is because he is lazy; or thinks the value of his labor is greater than the man who can employ him will pay for it; or because he has accumulated enough of the fruits of toil so that he can look with contempt upon it. Immigration is at flood tide. The countries of Europe which offer so little to their people in return for the loyalty and service which they exact are sending us great throngs of strong and ambitious, if not mind-molded, men and women, so that one is forced to speculate as to how they are to sustain themselves here. And while we speculate, the problem solves itself. The great vortex of industry clutches them with a grip which they cannot escape and they become a part of the producing machinery which makes this nation the industrial marvel of the world.

It is an insatiable demand which the varied occupations of America make upon its cosmopolitan population. From the Atlantic to the Pacific the call is heard for more men. The channels of commerce absorb them. The manufacturing which throw upon the markets of the world a wonderful mass of utilities which are eagerly purchased are constantly drawing upon the native and the incoming population for help. These occupations, with their greater remuneration and shorter hours, rob the farm of the men it needs. They take from the building trades young men of skill and stamina who, despite the splendid wages of construction artisans, think that the larger industries, with their steadier and less hazardous employment, offer better means of livelihood. They take from the kitchen and the chamber the domestic, for the average girl, with a persistency which facts do not warrant, sticks to the belief that housework offers her less independence, less pay and more demeaning service than the shop and the mill. To her folly she sacrifices comforts which the manufacturing plant and the store counter cannot yield, and opportunities for self-improvement which can nowhere be found in such generous measure as under the mistress of a household with kindly heart and fair purse.

These phases of the industrial situation are evident. In the first is the scarcity of farm labor. The fields are ripe and the harvest is plentiful, but where are the reapers? The tiller of the soil could give employment to many more. Not only in the great Northwest, but in New York State, there is scarcity of men. The Department of Agriculture says the Empire State wants 50,000 farm hands and will pay each from \$150 to \$250 per season. So limited are the hired men that farmers have to give their own time in exchange with one another in order to work their fields. Another phase is the need of builders in Pittsburgh, which is typical of other large cities. But there, especially, telegraph dispatches report a dearth of men in the building fields, so pronounced that five firms have offered a bonus of from 50 cents to \$1 per day above the highest union wages. Manufacturers have asked the building trades for 1,000 more men, the shortage having seriously delayed work on some important buildings. The demand is especially for masons, bricklayers, carpenters, structural iron workers, housemiths, sheet metal workers and puddlers in iron mills. The third phase is the ever present need of domestic servants.

### TIED ON RAILS TO DIE.

Coroner Finds Kenyon College Student Was Bound When Killed.

Stuart L. Pierson, the Kenyon College student who met his death on a railroad bridge at Gambier, Ohio, on the night of Oct. 23, when he was being initiated into the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was bound hand and foot when he was run over and killed by a locomotive, according to the verdict of Coroner Scarborough.

The names of the persons who tied the young man to the rails are not known, but the grand jury will be asked to take up the matter and bring the guilty to justice. "I shall bring this case before the grand jury," said Prosecutor Stillwell as soon as he heard of the coroner's verdict. "I have sufficient facts to prove that Stuart L. Pierson was tied to the tracks, and shall do everything in my power to bring the guilty parties to justice."

Members of the D. K. E. Fraternity were indignant over the coroner's finding and said that Coroner Scarborough simply was trying to make a name for himself. Various members of the fraternity again made the statement that Pierson was not tied or bound to the track, and that they would show conclusive evidence to this effect.

President Pierce, of Kenyon, after reading the coroner's verdict, said that his conviction that young Pierson was not tied to the track and that the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity men were innocent, was unchanged.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

This school year in Duluth will consist of nine months. Heretofore it has always been ten months.

George K. Linsley, for fifty-seven years principal of the same school in Jersey City, has been retired on a pension of \$1,200.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has joined the Philharmonic Society of Harvard university. It is possible that he will teach in the Chinese Sunday school in Boston or collect money in aid of the charities connected with the Phillips Brooks house.

Prof. Charles S. Leavenworth, who recently returned to New Haven after a two years' professorship in the Chinese imperial college at Nanyang, Shanghai, has been appointed vice consul at Nagasaki, Japan, and will leave immediately for his post.

Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Indiana have minimum salary laws, and they were passed with comparative ease. He is a rare legislator who will oppose a bill making \$30 or \$35 a month the minimum salary, and yet there are few States in which some teachers are not receiving as little as \$20.

## HEEL OF THE CZAR IS HEAVY.

Proclamation of Martial Law Brings Panic and Terror in Warsaw.

The proclamation of martial law in all of the ten governments of Russian Poland has caused surprise and exasperation in Warsaw and there are apprehensions that it will provoke disturbances worse than those that have already taken place. There are persistent rumors of the organization of anti-Jewish riots and the houses of Jews are barricaded and watched day and night. The Jews are arming themselves with knives, revolvers and rifles.

Poland is not to be permitted to become a second Finland. The Russian government, in a strongly worded communication, serves notice on the Polish nationalists that for good or ill the ancient kingdom of Poland has now become an integral part of the Russian empire and that while the government intends to fully observe the national rights of Poland any attempt to wrest Polish autonomy from the emperor would be considered an act of revolt and would lead the Poles into the sorrowful paths trodden by them in 1831 and 1863.

Andrew Carnegie has contributed a check for \$10,000 for the relief of the Jews in Russia. The gift was attached to a letter sent to Isidor Straus, of New York. The clothing and merchant tailoring trade of New York City has subscribed \$5,000. The representatives of fifty-five organizations of Jewish workmen raised \$2,000 and resolved to make the subscription \$15,000, while at a mass meeting in East Broadway \$1,000 was subscribed and it was voted to raise \$30,000 additional. In one meeting in Brooklyn \$4,000 was raised and at other meetings smaller amounts were collected. The total subscriptions in aid of the fund for the relief of the Jews now exceeds \$200,000.

Other cities contributed the following sums Sunday for the relief of the Russian Jews: Chicago, \$15,000; Baltimore, \$10,250; Boston, \$1,000; Cincinnati, \$5,000; Cleveland, \$540; Denver, \$700; Detroit, \$1,000; Des Moines, \$1,500; Kansas City, \$7,000; Louisville, \$7,000; Memphis, \$2,500; Milwaukee, \$1,500; Omaha, \$2,350; Philadelphia, \$20,000; Pittsburgh, \$5,000;

## CONGRESS OF LABOR MEETS.

Silver Anniversary of American Federation Begins Sessions.

Old City Hall was crowded Monday when President Samuel Gompers called the American Federation of Labor to order for the opening of the silver anniversary of the organization. All the delegates, representing every State in the Union, Canada, England and other foreign countries, were in their seats and all the available space outside was utilized by visitors. The hall was tastefully and elaborately decorated, and there was no confusion in the seating arrangements, which were perfect.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the delegates assembled at the headquarters in the Colonial Hotel and, headed by a band of 125 pieces, made up of federated musicians of Pittsburgh, marched through the principal streets to the place of meeting. As President Gompers and Second Vice President John Mitchell entered the hall there was prolonged applause. A few minutes later President Gompers rapped for order and introduced C. C. Douglass, chairman of the local entertainment committee, who welcomed the delegates on behalf of the labor organizations of the city.

Attorney John Draw, speaking for Mayor William Hays, welcomed the delegates to Pittsburgh, and Mayor James G. Wymann extended the hospitality of the sister city, Allegheny. Routine affairs occupied most of the opening day's session. The presentation of the credentials was the first thing on the program and occupied considerable time.

### WRECKING CITY'S COURTHOUSE

Chicago's Great Structure Being Razed While Crowds Watch Perilous Work.

Chicago's once great court house is slowly but steadily fading away before the hands of the wreckers. The massive marble columns that stood in the east, south and west sides of the structure are disappearing and the building is being literally chopped down from the top while hundreds of spectators watch the



WRECKING THE CHICAGO COURT HOUSE.

Portland, Ore., \$7,000; Seattle, \$1,500; St. Joseph, Mo., \$1,500; St. Louis, \$10,000; St. Paul, \$1,200; Terre Haute, \$1,700; Wilkesbarre, \$1,700; Kalama-zoo, \$1,000.

### BISHOP MERRILL DEAD.

Prominent Chicago Methodist Leader Passes Away Suddenly.

Stephen M. Merrill, for years bishop of the Rock River district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died Sunday night at Keypport, N. J. Paralysis of the heart caused death, which was sudden.

Bishop Merrill had been attending the general missionary meeting in New York City. For many years he



BISHOP MERRILL.

was one of the foremost men of his church in America. His profound knowledge of church organization and management made known to his fellow ministers in Chicago during a convention in 1898, when he placed high in the church and led to his immediate advancement to his place as bishop. Among the offices held by Mr. Merrill in the church have been those of editor of the Western Christian Advocate and president of the Missionary Society.

### Stevens Won't Resign.

It being persistently rumored in the canal zone that Chief Engineer John F. Stevens intended resigning, Mr. Stevens in an interview at Panama said: "You can deny the report. There is absolutely no truth in it. I am satisfied with my work in every way and, God willing, I will remain here until the canal is finished."

## KRONSTADT ON FIRE.

GREAT RUSSIAN NAVAL PORT REPORTED IN FLAMES.

Mutinous Soldiers and Sailors Join in Revolt, Loot the City and Compel Inhabitants to Flee—Flames After Massacre.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the sailors of the Russian squadron at Kronstadt mutinied Wednesday night, overpowered their officers, landed and attacked shops, public buildings and spirit stores. Troops were called out and fighting ensued, in which machine guns were used and many persons were killed or wounded. In addition a number of houses were set on fire. The fighting lasted all night. The British embassy in St. Petersburg requested General Troppoff to protect British subjects at Kronstadt.

Authentic accounts received at Odessa from various points in Bessarabia show that the anti-Jewish outbreaks there followed the same lines as at Odessa, varying only in the number of victims. At Kishenev the disturbances were preceded by inflammatory speeches, gendarmes and city officials near the Governor's house asserting that the Jews had attempted to take the life of the local bishop and intended to loot the treasury. The mob was thus incited to the bloody work.

Carrying ikons and portraits of the Emperor, the mob proceeded to Alexandrovskaya, Pushkinskaya and Gostinskaya streets, devastating and pillaging unhindered. Attempts at self-defense were prevented by the troops. Ninety per cent of the killed and wounded were victims of bayonets and rifle bullets.

### DANGEROUS SPORTS AT FAIRS.

Statistics Show Long List of Accidents for Season Just Closed.

County fair accident statistics gathered by the Chicago Tribune for the season just closed point to the driving of trotting horses by amateurs as the most common cause of injuries. The most dangerous injuries are received by aerial performers. For children attending fairs the danger is in riding on merry-go-rounds and in standing close to the running track.

Taking the States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, the Tribune asked 450 county seats for information as to accidents to performers and spectators at county fairs and street carnivals. Fifty-five counties reported a total of seventy persons injured, the remaining 395 counties reporting no accidents. Of the injured forty-five were performers, professionals or amateurs, and twenty-five were spectators. The injuries range from broken ribs and legs to bruises. Of the forty-five performers injured, twenty-six were hurt by the collision of sulkies in driving races and in being thrown from running horses.

The most serious accident to a driver took place at Atlanta, Ill., where Edward Stubbfield, president of the Logan County Fair Association, was thrown from his seat in a collision with a sulky, and for a time was near death. "The slide for life," a feat in which the performer slides down a wire from the top of the court house dome or other high elevation, laid up three men, and "leaping the gap" and "looping the loop" claimed five victims.

Five of six aeronauts injured have faulty parachutes or bad luck in landing to blame for their injuries, ranging from a crushed shoulder to a sprained ankle. One woman dressed in red tights landed near a bull, and another fell into a tree top.

The crush of vehicles at the gates to fair inclosures and the frightening of farmers' horses by the noise and unusual sights at the grounds were responsible for the overturning of buggies and wagons and the resulting injury of six persons.

The following table tells the nature of the work in which performers were engaged when injured:

Injured.	Number.
Drivers and riders in horse races	20
Aeronauts, in making parachute descents	6
Aeronaut, by explosion of gas machine	1
"Leap the gap," on bicycle	2
"Slide for life," on wire	3
"Looping the Loop"	3
Diving into tank	1
Trainers incited by lions	2
2 hit by falling tent pole	2
Tight rope performer	1

Spectators were injured as follows:

Injured.	Number.
In driving accidents while entering	0
leaving grounds	0
By race horses breaking through fences	0
and into crowd	0
Eyes injured by "confetti" at street carnivals	2
Thrown from merry-go-round	2
Gored or kicked by animals on exhibition	2
Falling over seats	2

### COMPLETE PLURALITIES IN LEADING CITIES AND STATES.

States.	Plurality.
Pennsylvania—Berry, D.	100,000
Ohio—Patison, D.	65,000
Massachusetts—Gould, R.	23,110
Rhode Island—Utter, R.	4,942
Nebraska—Letton, R.	18,000
Cities.	
Philadelphia—Reform	43,333
Indianapolis—Bookwalter, R.	1,031
Salt Lake—Thompson, Am.	925
Louisville—Barth, D.	2,500
San Francisco—Schmidt, Lab.	11,561
Jersey City—Fagan, R.	8,200
Providence—Dyer, R.	1,400
Newport, R. I.—Cottrell, R.	50

**Telegraphic Brevities.**  
Mrs. Joy, wife of ex-Congressman Joy of St. Louis, plans a \$1,000,000 university for the study of occult science and the problems of the soul.

A new trial was asked in the case of ex-State Senator Emmons of California, convicted of bribery, because liquor had been served to the jurors.

Dr. Adolfo Rossi, royal commissioner of immigration of Italy, has begun an inquiry in New York into the padrone system and later will visit Chicago and other cities.

## The Cause of Red Hair.

Science explains the phenomenon of red hair thus: It is caused by a superabundance of iron in the blood. This is it that imparts the vigor, the elasticity, the great vitality, the overflowing and thoroughly healthy animal life that runs riot through the veins of the ruddy-haired, and this strong, sentient animal life is what renders them more intense in all their emotions than their more languid fellow creatures. The excess of iron is also the cause of freckles on the peculiarly clear, white skin which always accompanies red hair. The skin is abnormally sensitive to the action of the sun's rays, which not only bring out the little brown spots in abundance, but also burn like a mustard plaster, producing a queer, creepy sensation, as if the skin was wrinkling up.

### Got at the Cause.

Sacramento, Ky., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—A typical illustration of the way Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Rheumatism is well told by Catherine Devine, who is very well known here. She says:

"For over four years I was greatly troubled with Rheumatism. It used to take me worst in my legs and feet. At times I would be so bad I could not put my feet to the ground. As I began over seventy-three years of age I began to think I was too old to get cured and should have to bear my Rheumatism the best way I could. But I heard about Dodd's Kidney Pills and thought I would give them a trial. So I got a box and began taking them. Well, I must say Dodd's Kidney Pills did me a wonderful lot of good. They eased the pain from the feet, and to-day I am in better health than I have been for many years."

### His Case.

Mrs. Spenders—Oh, John! I saw a sign in Bergen & Co.'s window to-day that reminded me of what I am most in—

Mr. Spenders (interrupting lightly)—I, too, saw a sign in their window that reminded me of what I am. It read: "Reduced to 40 cents."—Philadelphia Press.

### SKIN-TORTURED BABIES.

Instant Relief in Warm Baths with Cuticura Soap and Gentle Anointings with Cuticura Ointment.

The suffering which Cuticura Remedies have alleviated among the young, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and worried parents, have led to their adoption in countless homes as priceless curatives for the skin and blood. Infantile and birth humors, milk crust, scalded head, eczema, rashes, and every form of itching, scaly, pimply skin, and scalp humors, with loss of hair, of infancy and childhood, are speedily, permanently and economically cured when all other remedies suitable for children, and even the best physicians, fail.

### Handkerchiefs.

Statistics have shown over and over again that washerwomen are much more likely to contract tuberculosis and actually suffer from the disease in much larger proportion than other working women of the same grade of life. This is due to the fact that the expectoration of the tuberculous patients clinging to their various articles of clothing is not rendered nonvirulent by antiseptics or by boiling before they come into the hands of the washerwoman. It is particularly handkerchiefs that are the most dangerous in this respect, and the enforcement of sanitary regulations with regard to expectoration is sure to add to this danger. It would be well if the Chinese custom of using a paper handkerchief (which the Chinamen of the better classes would disdain to carry with him once it has been soiled, but which he hands over to his servant to be disposed of by burning) could become the rule in this country. Until it does, however, physicians should call the attention, especially of those suffering from tuberculosis, to the necessity for having their handkerchiefs soaked for some time in a suitable antiseptic solution before allowing them to be sent out to become a possible danger for the overworked and underfed poor.—American Medicine.

### FROM TEXAS

Some Coffee Facts from the Lone Star State.

From a beautiful farm down in Texas, where gushing springs unite to form babbling brooks that wind their sparkling way through drowsy meads, comes a note of gratitude for delivery from the coffee habit.

"When my baby boy came to me five years ago, I began to drink Postum Food Coffee, having a feeling that it would be better for him and me than the old kind of drug-laden coffee. I was not disappointed in it, for it enabled me, a small delicate woman, to nurse a bouncing healthy baby 14 months old.

"I have since continued the use of Postum for I have grown fond of it, and have discovered to my joy that it has entirely relieved me of a bilious habit which used to prostrate me two or three times a year, causing much discomfort to my family and suffering to myself.

"My brother-in-law was cured of chronic constipation by leaving off the old kind of coffee and using Postum. He has become even more fond of it than he was of the old coffee.

"In fact the entire family, from the latest arrival (a 2-year-old who always calls for his 'pot' first thing in the morning) up to the head of the house, think there is no drink so good or so wholesome as Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkg.





# ILLINOIS STATE NEWS



## MISSING FUNDS TURN UP.

**Peoria Schools May Recover the Dougherty Defalcation in Full.**

The investigation into the affairs of former School Superintendent Dougherty of Peoria indicates that the school fund, which was believed at first to be a total loss, may be recovered in its entirety. Some \$90,000 of the fund, which was reported missing, has just turned up in the form of real estate. Another item which led to confusion and the swelling of the grand total of the alleged defalcation was one dealing with the income derived from the lands in question. Some \$9,400 had been collected as rents from this fund, but it appears that it was turned into the district fund and not into the township account. There was also a cash item of \$150 held as part of the principal of the township fund. The total makes Peoria's schools \$90,150 better off than they thought they were when Dougherty was arrested and he may be able to explain away much of the remainder. Assuming the correctness of the report made at the close of the fiscal year, there should be \$97,331.88 in the district fund, less the disbursements made since that time. Dougherty has maintained all the while that he will be able to make good every dollar of the school fund and it is possible he may be able to do so. If he does not the bond of the treasurer will cover the deficiency.

## PANIC AT DENEEN MEETING.

**Seat Breaks, Throwing Fifty People to Floor, Injuring Twenty.**

At a Republican rally in Moline, at which Gov. Charles S. Deneen spoke in favor of the candidacy for Congress of James McKinney of Alton, the supporters of a tier of seats broke, precipitating fifty or more men, women and children to the floor and injuring many. The accident occurred just as Gov. Deneen and James McKinney, with their escort, entered the hall, and was caused by too many people getting upon the seats in order to see the Governor. Gov. Deneen and Mr. McKinney rendered valuable service in keeping the crowd back and in quieting and controlling a large number who were inclined to stampede. About a score of people were slightly injured, none seriously.

## "HOLY JOHN" ROEDER A SUICIDE.

**Ill Health Impels Old Resident of Bloomington to End Life.**

John C. Roeder, an old time merchant of Bloomington, and an active temperance worker, killed himself. Ill health is supposed to have impelled him. Mr. Roeder was a man of such extraordinary piety he was locally known as "Holy John." He was especially considerate to wanderers and the homeless who called at his door for alms. He never failed to give each one a warm meal, occasionally money, and invariably some good advice. He was an active worker in the German Methodist Episcopal church and had been superintendent of Sunday school. At the time of his death he was a member of the official board.

## TEACHERS DENOUNCE FOOTBALL.

**Convention of Illinois Pedagogues Discusses Death of Player.**

Football was the subject of a lively discussion at the convention of the Northern Illinois Teachers' Association in Aurora when the death of Wise of the Oak Park school as the result of injuries while playing on the second team became generally known. The tendency to roughness in the game was roundly denounced. Officers of the association were elected as follows: President, J. Stanley Brown, Joliet; vice president, W. R. Foster, Mendota; secretary, S. F. Parsons, DeKalb; treasurer, L. E. Wenzel, Batavia; railroad secretary, H. H. Kingsley, Evanston.

## OUSTS A SCHOOL TREASURER.

**Joliet Official Ordered to Turn Over Funds to Town Treasurer.**

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Baylis has given out an opinion which vacates the office of special treasurer for school funds at Joliet. The decision is based on a law passed by the last General Assembly. The special treasurer is instructed to turn over the money now in his possession to the township treasurer. The question has been in dispute in Joliet for some time and the constitutionality of the new law has been attacked. The treasurer has been notified not to distribute the school funds until the law has been complied with.

## CHICAGO CADET IS DISMISSED.

**Lucien Smith, Used Too Many Brass Buttons on Gifts to Girls.**

Lucien Smith, a student in the Western Military Academy in Alton, was expelled as the result of his many gifts to girls of ornaments made of the brass buttons used on cadets' uniforms. Smith is 16 years old, a son of the president of the McMahon Biscuit and Cracker Company of Chicago. When his expulsion was announced several girls called at the academy and returned to Col. Jackson's camp and other presents which they had received from Cadet Smith.

## MAY PICK HUSBAND'S POCKETS.

**Judge Says Wives Have a Right to Get Money That Way.**

In the city hall police court in Alton Judge Rose proclaimed that a wife has the right to pick her husband's pocket while he sleeps, or at any other time, to get money for household expenses, and that such an act does not constitute an excuse for a man's abandoning his family. He told this to Ernest Burtop, the defendant, who said that he left his wife because she had surreptitiously taken a dime from his pocket.

## All Over the State.

**Ruppert Hill, proprietor of the Western Hotel, died in Greenville. He was 73 years old.**

Garfield Hines was shot and killed by his wife in Cairo. She said her husband was attacking her with a knife. The presshouse of the Phoenix powder works in Phoenix exploded, killing four men and injuring several others. The City Council at Springfield will inaugurate a fight against dance halls where young girls are said to congregate.

A certificate has been issued authorizing the First National Bank of Norris City to begin business with a capital of \$25,000.

John Andrews, one of the best known farmers of the Scotch settlement near Caledonia, fell from the tower of the windmill at his farm and was killed.

Suffern Hunt & Co. have sold their white corn mill at Decatur, the largest independent plant in the country, to the American Hosiery Company for \$400,000.

Developments at Peoria showed that former School Superintendent Dougherty made wholesale transfers of his property before his formal indictment by the grand jury.

Mrs. Patrick Sears fell from a step-ladder while washing a window at her home in Arthur and was killed, her neck being broken. She was the wife of one of Arthur's leading business men.

The general merchandise stores of J. Black and J. W. Simmons at Schellerville were destroyed by fire. Loss about \$4,000. Black carried \$1,550 insurance. Very little of the stock was saved.

Hiram Putnam, for many years a section hand on the Pennsylvania road at St. Jacob, was killed while on his way to work by the fast mail train. He is survived by his wife and several adult children.

George N. Black, a prominent citizen of Springfield, was injured by falling downstairs at his home. Mr. Black is president of the State Historical Society and president of the Barclay Coal Mining Company.

The Illinois freshmen defeated the sophomores in the annual color rush in Urbana after three-quarters of an hour devoted to fierce combat. No one was injured, though several contending classmates were removed in fainting condition.

Lorenz Bull, a Quincy capitalist, died at his home in that city. He was one of the builders of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway and was owner of the Quincy water works for thirty years. He was also a former president of the Illinois Bankers' Association. He was 87 years old.

A heavy oak slab containing a number of large nails was the weapon used by Frank Crossland in a fatal assault on his wife in Metropolis, the result of domestic troubles. The attack occurred on one of the principal streets and the victim was beaten in a terrible manner about the head. Crossland is in jail.

As the result of a fight at a recent meeting called to reorganize the United Christian party, Rev. Wallace R. Struble of Chicago was arrested in Rock Island on complaint of W. R. Benkert of Davenport, national chairman, who charged the clergyman with threats to kill. Benkert was also arrested, charged with disturbing the peace. Both were released upon paying the costs.

William Ely, diamond thief, went before Judge Barnes in the Criminal Court in Chicago, confessed his guilt and was sentenced to the penitentiary. Ely has furnished Captain Stephen Healy the names of the two men who, he says, were associated with him in the daylight holdup and robbery of A. W. Johnson's jewelry store last July. The names are kept secret by the police. Ely is a graduate of DeWitt college and comes of a good family in Morrison.

In a duel fought in the streets of Norris City between Postmaster Henry Wakeford and Marshal Jesse Buttry both were wounded and physicians state they cannot recover. The men met on a street corner and, it is stated, without words began firing. Wakeford was shot in the abdomen and Buttry was shot through the groin. Marshal Buttry was called into the Central hotel the previous afternoon to remove Wakeford, who was raising a disturbance. After sharply criticizing Buttry for interfering Wakeford departed. In the evening they met on the street and the duel ensued.

Following the hearing before the railroad and warehouse commission over the Harvey crossing case, occurred an altercation at the Leland hotel in Springfield between John G. Drennan, counsel for Illinois Central, and Civil Engineer Davis of the Chicago Southern Traction Company. Davis disputed Drennan's word and called him a liar, according to Drennan's statement, and Drennan knocked him down. The crossing case was bitterly contested and Drennan's argument in favor of a subway was supplemented with a petition of citizens and a telegram from the Mayor saying two lives had been lost the day before at the grade crossing. The board ordered the traction company to build a subway.

After the improvement party in Madison had won an overwhelming victory at the polls a mob marched to the office of the Tri-City Advocate, the newspaper that had supported the defeated faction, and wrecked the plant. R. A. Garoscho and Carl Ulfers, running for president and clerk respectively, on the improvement ticket, received 400 votes. Patrick Coyle, who was elected last spring, announced that he was not a candidate, but received one vote. Editor E. F. Callon of the Advocate was assaulted at the polls, according to F. A. Jones, a printer employed by him, and then in the evening the crowd made for his office. Jones, who was sleeping in the building, escaped and went to St. Louis.

## ASSESSMENT SHOWS INCREASE.

**Taxing Value of Property in the State Is \$1,008,225,745.**

The assessed value of property in Illinois for 1905 of \$1,008,225,745, according to the returns made to the State board of equalization. This makes the total value \$5,411,128,725, the assessed valuation being one-fifth of the real valuation. Of the total, Cook county's assessment is \$405,855,704, an increase of \$4,535,173. These figures do not include railroad property, the capital stock of corporations and other property assessed by the board of equalization. Last year the assessed value was \$903,457,040. Eighty counties show an increase of \$15,569,722 over last year's assessment, while in twenty-two there is a decrease of \$229,907, the net increase over 1904 being \$14,787,805. The assessment by counties is as follows:

Adams	\$11,740,213	Livingston	\$14,702,034
Alexander	2,187,887	Logan	10,612,183
Bond	1,920,315	Mason	9,670,803
Boone	3,958,904	Macoupin	9,617,624
Brown	1,030,107	Madison	11,735,130
Bureau	10,800,501	Marion	3,000,524
Calhoun	1,611,870	Marshall	4,423,721
Carroll	3,808,128	Mason	3,613,556
Cass	3,914,637	Massac	1,208,309
Champaign	16,150,210	McDonough	7,030,803
Christian	8,033,116	McHenry	7,741,833
Clark	2,470,928	McLean	20,980,692
Clay	2,663,765	Menard	3,625,155
Coles	1,420,553	Merger	6,570,348
Cook	405,855,704	Monroe	1,932,470
Crawford	2,404,576	Montgomery	5,634,022
Cumberland	2,602,575	Morgan	7,034,376
De Kalb	1,070,418	Moultrie	3,510,000
Dewitt	4,808,001	Ogle	8,482,075
Douglas	4,200,310	Peoria	17,451,509
Dupage	5,084,214	Peru	2,941,184
Edgar	8,034,410	Pike	4,881,187
Edwards	1,063,850	Pope	800,522
Effingham	2,401,005	Polk	1,024,258
Fayette	3,410,233	Putnam	1,411,474
Ford	0,731,017	Randolph	3,252,560
Franklin	1,914,027	Richland	1,080,151
Fulton	7,021,441	Rock Island	8,725,017
Gallatin	1,204,808	Saline	1,163,261
Greene	4,184,700	Sangamon	17,934,884
Grundy	1,433,223	Schuyler	2,639,812
Hamilton	1,433,223	Scott	2,104,837
Hancock	0,937,105	Shelby	0,622,010
Hardin	4,200,310	Stark	3,204,301
Henderson	2,733,081	St. Clair	15,231,475
Henry	9,700,774	Stephenson	8,075,200
Iroquois	13,451,817	Tazewell	8,015,450
Jackson	2,513,771	Union	1,830,022
Jasper	2,623,308	Vermilion	15,702,026
Jefferson	1,940,630	Walsh	1,154,507
Jerry	1,181,053	Warren	1,034,121
Jo Daviess	5,063,888	Washington	2,213,340
Johnson	0,852,707	Wayne	2,471,610
Kane	14,617,681	White	470,380
Kankakee	3,508,056	Whiteside	8,203,813
Kendall	3,508,056	Will	13,071,530
Knox	0,982,537	Williamson	2,789,670
Lake	8,415,512	Winnebago	11,877,233
Lake	18,040,012	Woodford	6,718,483
Lawrence	1,826,723		
Lee	0,408,011	Total	\$1,008,225,745

## SAVES TRAIN AND MAY DIE.

**After Preventing Passage Over Broken Bridge, Recuser Falls Through.**

William McMannaway, a section laborer, after saving the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern flyer from a wreck at Okaw river bridge, near Cowden, slipped through the same bridge while aiding in the transfer of passengers across the structure and fell fifty feet into the river below. He now lies at the point of death, having sustained three broken ribs, a broken arm and internal injuries.

## HALED TO COURT, ENDS LIFE.

**Aged Man Prefers Death to "Old Race" Which Awaits Him.**

Rather than appear in a justice court on a summons for a small debt, George Lippert, 65 years old, hanged himself in the basement of his home in Chicago. Lippert had been sued in an outlying justice court for a small sum of money which a neighbor claimed he owed him. Lippert told his wife that he could not stand the disgrace of being taken into court.

## UPLIFTED IN SLAYING FATHER.

**Alton Coroner Decides Boy Was Protecting Family.**

Frank Miller, aged 18, who killed his father with a rolling pin during a fight in their home in Alton, was exonerated by a coroner's jury with a verdict of justifiable homicide. The boy's mother fainted when the verdict was read. She had defended her son, declaring her belief that her husband would have killed the whole family had not her son killed him.

## WIFE CHARGES KIDNAPING.

**Says Children Were Brought to Chicago by Her Husband.**

The wife of L. S. Myler, a real estate dealer of Springfield, but until recently of Bloomington, charges him with kidnapping their children, Beulah, aged 9, and Gertrude, aged 4, and taking them from Bloomington to Chicago, where a search is now being made for them. The wife is greatly alarmed over the disposition of the children.

## KILLED AT FOOTBALL.

**Oak Park Boy Struck in Making a Tackle and Soon Dies.**

In making a tackle in a football game between the second teams of the Oak Park high schools, Vernon C. Vines of Oak Park was struck in the side and back by an opposing player, and received internal injuries from which he died. He was 17 years old and in the third year of the high school.

## BODY CHARR'D BY HOT IRON.

**Man Crushed Under Cover of Illinois Steel Works Furnace.**

Stephen Labritz, 27 years old, was instantly killed while cleaning a furnace at the Illinois Steel works in South Chicago. The iron mantle at the top of the boiler fell on him. Other employees removed the iron to find their fellow workman dead. His head was crushed. The mantle charred his body.

## KILLED BY ENGINE AND CAR.

Eugene Egan, inspector of locomotives on the Illinois Central, was caught between an engine and car at Clinton and killed. He was formerly an engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio.

## ELECTION RESULTS

**McClellan and Jerome Win Bitter Fight in New York.**

## HEARST TO CONTEST.

**Wholesale Fraud Is Charged and Courts May Have to Decide.**

**Big Victory for the Reformers in Philadelphia—Republicans Also Lose the State by a Large Majority—Roosevelt's Plurality of 504,000 Is Overturned by Fusionists—Democratic Landslide in Ohio.**

In New York McClellan was re-elected Mayor by a plurality of 3,000 over Hearst. Jerome defeats Osborne for District Attorney by about 1,377.

The Good Government ticket was elected in Philadelphia by 50,000. The great reform wave carries in Democratic States.

John M. Pattison, Democrat, will be the next Governor of Ohio, and his party associates on the State ticket have also been elected. The Democrats carried Cincinnati, and Tom Johnson was re-elected Mayor of Cleveland.

The entire Republican ticket was elected in Massachusetts, Guild by 33,000 and Draper by 2,000.

Gov. Utter, Republican, was re-elected in Rhode Island by a slightly increased plurality over Dr. Garvin.

Virginia is Democratic by a reduced majority.

In New Jersey the Republicans were successful in the main.

Bookwalter, Republican, was elected Mayor of Indianapolis.

Louisville went Democratic.

Schultz, the Union Labor Mayor of San Francisco, was re-elected.

Bridgeport and Ansonia, in Connecticut, defeated their Democratic administrations.

The disfranchising amendment in Maryland was defeated.

The States are gradually abolishing the "off-year" elections, regarding them as so much waste of energy and money.

As a rule the people are apathetic in such elections and the vote is small. This year, however, was a striking exception. The State and local campaigns just ended aroused the keenest interest, chiefly on account of the prominence of the issue of good government versus corrupt boss rule.

It is a remarkable fact that directly or indirectly every local election turned on the question of graft, while the State elections involved issues that afforded unusual scope to the exercise of independence.

Governors were elected in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Ohio, Virginia and Georgia. Some States elected new Legislatures. Maryland voted on the Gorman constitutional amendment designed to disfranchise colored men, but which was so drawn as to threaten tens of thousands of white citizens. The notable county and municipal contests were those of New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland and San Francisco.

Interest was almost wholly centered in the struggles made in the municipalities. There party lines were not closely drawn, but graft, bossism, municipal ownership and other kindred issues which have absolutely no relationship to national party platforms were put to the test. The principal fight, which attracted more attention throughout the country than any similar contest in this generation and which almost approached a presidential election in interest, was that of Jerome in New York, with the Hearst effort to get into the mayoralty upon a semi-Socialist platform scarcely second.

In Massachusetts the leading issue was been tariff revision, though "corporation influence" in legislation has been a prominent charge bandied by the candidates.

In Rhode Island constitutional reform and popular versus corporate rule were the issues. The Democratic candidate for Governor was Dr. Garvin, former Governor, and the Republican nominee was Governor Utter, who favored conservative organic changes.

In Ohio Governor Herrick was opposed by John M. Pattison, and each appealed to the independent voter. Boss Cox of Cincinnati has been an issue in the campaign, but Taft and other influential Republicans advised scratching.

That the Republicans would poll a much smaller vote than usual in Ohio had been known for several weeks, but the extent of the decrease is a surprise that will keep the politicians busy explaining for some time to come. Last year Ohio gave Roosevelt a plurality of 255,000. Its plurality for McKinley in 1900 was about 70,000 and for Herrick two years ago 114,000. This year the stronghold of Republicanism was first placed in the doubtful column on the strength of early returns. The Democrats, however, won Pattison's election by a good plurality. Tom Johnson has been re-elected in Cleveland, and in Cincinnati, the home of Boss Cox, a Democratic mayor is elected.

In Georgia and Virginia corporation control has been made the issue, but the reciprocal charges have been vague and general. In Maryland many Democrats opposed Gorman.

In Philadelphia the City party, re-enforced by the Democratic organization, fought the Durham ring and government for and by looters. In Cleveland Mayor Johnson ran for another term, and his opponent, Boyd, made charges of spoil and graft. In San Francisco there was fusion against Mayor Schmitz, the labor candidate. Early reports indicate that the voters displayed remarkable independence and that old-fashioned labels and pleas fell on deaf ears.

**The Results.**

New York—George B. McClellan has been re-elected Mayor of New York by about 3,000 plurality. While McClellan swept the city, James W. Osborne was defeated by Jerome for District Attorney. Mayor McClellan carried the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx by 16,000, and Richmond by 3,000. Hearst carried

Philadelphia—The local fight in Philadelphia was over county officers—sheriff, coroner and two county commissioners. The candidates of the new City party also appeared on the tickets of the Democratic, Independent, Lincoln and Prohibition parties. The victory over the regular Republicans (machine) ticket was complete, the majorities being about 60,000 for each of the candidates. Many arrests were made for attempted fraud at the polls, and in several instances bloodshed resulted from clashes between the reform and gang forces.

Chicago—Nine Republican candidates for Drainage Trustee and six aspirants for the bench were swept in by comfortable pluralities, and, despite close contests in three instances, the Republican sanitary-judicial ticket was elected from top to bottom. The vote was light but decisive. Fewer than 50 per cent of the total registered voters appeared at the polls.

Pennsylvania—Popular uprising as a result of the recent bank-graft exposures placed the powerful Republican State organization, headed by Senator Penrose, on the defensive. The Republican leaders relied on the vote of Philadelphia to pull their ticket through, but this failed when it was needed most. The Republicans elected a justice of the Supreme Court and three justices of the Superior Court, the Democrats electing their lone candidate for Superior Court judge, nominated under the minority representation regulation. Both State tickets were endorsed miscellaneous by minor parties.

Ohio—John M. Pattison, Democrat, will be the next Governor of Ohio. His party associates on the State ticket have all been elected. Precinct returns and county plurality figures received up to noon Wednesday showed this result, although the exact figures were not known. Cincinnati overthrew the Cox machine by electing Dempsey, Democrat, Mayor over Gordon, Republican, the figures being 40,373 for Dempsey and 34,372 for Gordon.

Maryland—The Republicans elected their candidate for Comptroller, Henry M. McCullough, over Gordon T. Atkinson, Democrat, while the Democrats elected Chief Judge Harlan. Massachusetts—The entire Republican State ticket was elected by pluralities averaging 30,000, with the exception of Lieutenant Governor, the plurality of Eben S. Draper, Republican, over Henry M. Whitney, Democrat, for second place being only 3,042. The Republican disaffection centered on Draper, and the radical tariff revisionists supported Whitney.

**In Other States and Cities.**

Toledo—The city Independent ticket, headed by Brand Whitlock, was elected by 2,000.

Cleveland—Tom L. Johnson again was elected Mayor over W. H. Boyd, Republican.

Nebraska—The Republicans elected an associate justice of the Supreme Court and two State university regents.

Indianapolis—Mayor Bookwalter, Republican, was elected by 3,000. Both sides in the campaign promised enforcement of the saloon laws.

San Francisco—Eugene E. Schmitz, Union Labor, was re-elected Mayor over John S. Partridge, the candidate of the Republican-Democratic fusion forces, by a majority of 11,800.

Salt Lake City—Ezra Thompson, candidate of the American or Anti-Mormon party, was elected Mayor, defeating Mayor Richard P. Morris, a liberal Mormon, who sought re-election.

Louisville—Paul C. Barth, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, received a plurality of 5,000 over the fusion ticket headed by John T. O'Neal. The fusionists made their campaign against a "wide-open" town.

Kentucky—The Democrats carried the State by a majority of not less than 15,000. It was not possible on early returns to tell whether the Paynter or Blackburn forces had carried the Legislature.

Rhode Island—George H. Utter, Republican, was re-elected Governor over former Gov. Garvin by 3,000 plurality and the entire Republican State ticket was successful. The Legislature will be Republican in both houses. Clarence A. Aldrich, Democrat, a brother of Senator Aldrich, was defeated for Mayor of Providence by former Gov. Ellisha Dyer.



**The sentiment among naval officials in favor of larger warships with increased gun power will, it is expected, result in an appeal to Congress to increase the tonnage of the two battleships authorized by the act of March last to 18,000 tons.**

The general board of the navy, of which Admiral Dewey is at the head, has submitted to Secretary Bonaparte a recommendation for a naval increase program. The Secretary now has the subject under consideration. It is understood the general board has recommended the construction of battleships of greater tonnage than any yet projected for the American navy. One of the principal objects aimed at by the advocates of bigger battleships is the installation of relatively more of the largest sized guns carried by American men-of-war. The mounting of an increased number of the largest-sized guns, it is said, would mean the doing away with those of smaller caliber in the main battery, which would give greater uniformity in the size of guns of the main battery.

The home of Speaker Cannon will again be presided over this season by his daughter, Miss Helen. Before becoming speaker "Uncle Joe" was a hotel dweller and shunned all social doings. But things are different now. A season of dinner-giving and taking has made Uncle Joe quite a Brummel. If old friends who have seen him playing poker in the back kitchen in Danville, Ill., minus collar and waistcoat could get a glimpse of one of his regular "affairs" they would be amazed. Miss Helen is a wonderfully good manager and has made a fine position for herself and her father in the social world.

The Secretary of War has recently announced that the plans of fortifications adopted under the regime of Secretary Endicott have been carried out, and that twenty-five coast cities are now so strongly fortified that "no foreign fleet could enter them, neither could the combined fleets of any two nations, that is, providing it is not foggy"; also that "we have sufficient guns, and our fortifications are now strong enough to resist and annihilate any such fleet." In order to provide against surprise in case of fog, the Secretary suggests that arrangements should be made for supplementing the big guns with torpedoes and submarine mines.

In a report just issued the Department of Agriculture says the red spider, or rust mite, has been prevalent in some sections of the cotton-growing area of this country during the last two years. The spider is a minute yellowish-red mite which feeds on the cotton plant, principally on the under sides of the leaves, but at times attacks all parts of the plant. The report says the pest is probably distributed throughout the cotton area of the South, although its occurrence in injurious numbers had not been reported before the summer of 1903, when it caused considerable damage in South Carolina and Georgia.

The proposal to number the free rural delivery boxes is giving the post-office department officials more to think about than the railway rate legislation is giving the United States Senators. Every mail which Postmaster General Cortelyou receives is loaded with protests against the order and demands for the order to be put in force. Postmaster General Cortelyou announces that when the investigation which he is now conducting is completed final action will be taken by the department. In the meantime full hearing will be given to both sides of the controversy.

Many inquiries are being received at the pension bureau from all parts of the country asking if a law has been enacted to reimburse those who paid money to be exempt from the draft in 1863-64. The pension officials point out that there has been no legislation to warrant the reports which led to the inquiries.

President Roosevelt has cordially accepted on behalf of the United States, the invitation of the Czar to a second peace conference at The Hague. Favorable responses have been made by other governments; but a disposition is manifested in some quarters to secure a definite agreement upon the scope of the conference before it meets. So much time is likely to be consumed in these preliminaries that it is thought that the conference may not assemble before 1907.



# THE NEWS.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
A. B. JOHNSON, - Publisher  
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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

New York plasterers are going to strike for six dollars a day, but there are still some caves unoccupied.

If the several candidates in New York City are telling the truth about each other, the voter will make a bad bargain, no matter who gets the office.

Since the Czar himself is taking off the Russian Dukes, will not the trades unions denounce him for interfering with their honest labor of bomb-throwers?

Has the epidemic for constitutional government actually spread to China? It is said that she is demanding popular suffrage, a Congress and a Cabinet.

The President of the Mother's Congress says that children should be allowed to go "gloriously dirty" every day. This is just what the children do when the Mother's Clubs are in session.

A critic of Russian laws says: "They come so hot from the anvil that no one dares to touch them, soon they grow so cold that every one handles them, and finally they are trodden under foot."

Much has been said about the strength and stamina of President Roosevelt, but as an additional evidence of his iron constitution, it may be noted that he has survived the recent endorsement of the populist party.

There is a general impression that the Chinese do not understand a joke, and the Chinese deputation that has just arrived in Philadelphia for the purpose of studying good government, certainly has the joke on itself.

It is said that the colored ladies in Baltimore are refusing to work for those who voted for the disfranchising amendment. In this respect they are different from colored ladies elsewhere, who refuse to work without any excuse whatever.

A will, written by a former judge of the Supreme Court in Pennsylvania, has been declared void because of non-compliance with certain legal requirements. It will be remembered that Samuel J. Tilden's will was defective for the same reason.

The pastor of Mr. Rockefeller's church has said that he would not take all of Mr. Rockefeller's money twice over for the little trunk he brought from home when he started to school. No doubt he and Mr. Rockefeller, between them will be able to agree not to trade.

The United States government not only never returns a gift for the magnificent presents made by other nations, but now that Miss Roosevelt has brought some home from China and Japan it proposes to appraise the value of them. This is looking the gift horses in the mouth.

The railroads say that if they stop rebates, they will bring on a rate war. They also confess that it is true that they publish one tariff and collect another. Theodore Roosevelt said at New Orleans "There is one thing as President of this country, I won't do, and that is to make a bluff that I cannot make good." The issue appears to be joined. Let the scraping proceed.

Ex-Ambassador Chomates made a political speech in New York, the language of which indicates that while in England, he must have drunk deep from the front of impure and defiled Billingsgate. He said the political boss "was a creature without scruple or conscience, who fills his capacious maw with graft and who feeds his greedy followers upon political garbage gathered from the official flesh pots and swill pails."

This era of steam, electricity and other contrivances for beating time, space and infallibility, has put prophets to confusion—among them an ardent young prognosticator from Indiana. It seems he once wrote a book, "The Russian Advance," in which he lauded Russian civilization and described its progress, resolute as a glacier of the gentle sunshine. Senator Beveridge had just been to Manchuria and over the Siberia railroad and mistook his impressions for understanding. History has been busy since Senator Beveridge wrote. "The Russian Advance" has become a retreat with revolution which will possibly result in the resolution of the Empire into its many heterogeneous component parts.

It behooves the civilized world to see that never again shall an enlightened, generous and gentle people like the Finns be ground under the heel of an overpowering, sodden autocracy like Russia. Sad, even sadder than the downfall of Poland, has been the subjugation of Finland by Russia, and all the civilized world must rejoice in what appears to be Finland's emancipation. There is no country in the world that more deserves to be free, for in no country is there a higher degree of education, morality and well being. The average intelligence in that country is very high, there being less than one per cent of

illiterates; and there are very few criminals. The people are sober, thrifty, well-to-do, and there are fewer paupers than in any other European country. In these respects and in all that pertains to civilization, morality and progress, Finland was in marked contrast with the powerful despotism that sat upon her, crushing life, hope and aspiration.

## YOUTH HAD BRIGHT MOMENTS.

Flash of Wit Redeemed Previous Commonplace Remarks.

Before President Angell of the University of Michigan had attained to his present high position a young hopeful entering college was recommended to his consideration.

"Try the boy out, professor; criticize him and tell us both what you think," the parents said.

To facilitate acquaintance the professor took the boy for a walk. After ten minutes' silence the youth ventured: "Fine day, professor."

"Yes," with a far away look.

Ten minutes more and the young man, squirming all the time, ventured: "This is a pleasant walk, professor."

"Yes."

For another ten minutes the matriculate balled to his bones and then blurted out that he thought they might have rain.

"Yes." And this time the professor went on: "Young man, we have been walking together for half an hour, and you have said nothing which was not commonplace and stupid."

"True," answered the boy, his wrath passing his modesty, "and you indorsed every word I said."

Then they laughingly shook hands, and word went home from the professor that the boy was all right and that they were great friends.—Detroit Tribune.

## The New Thought Corn-Killer.

Why suffer with old-fashioned corns when the New Thought treatment offers an immediate and painless cure? Anybody can do it who has the New Thought. Expose the corns and pass the finger tips of your right hand over them slowly and carressingly, at the same time sending a current of vibrations from the brain to the corn. If it is a soft corn, 413 vibrations per second will suffice; if a hard corn put on forced draught. Repeat slowly: "I am now sending a current of Thought Force into my corn, and am so separating, deducing, detaching, disintegrating, reading, splitting, sundering, splintering, snipping, dwellicating, whitening, dispersing, dislocating, eiding, divorcing, pulverizing, slashing, slicing and dissecting it, that presently it will pass away." Repeat three times, then, with rising inflection, "Avant, avant, avant!" Finish by repeating the password, "The universe is mine. I am it." The corn will at first look extremely surprised, then wilt and fade beautifully from sight.—Judge.

A liquid cold cure and the only Cough Syrup which moves the bowels—work all cold out of the system—is Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. Clears the head and throat and makes weak lungs strong. Best for croup, whooping cough, etc. Children love it. Sold by J. H. Swan.

## Love for the Old Home.

Mankind is nomadic, and while the sweetest poetry in the language is inspired by the old home, the monumental work in the world has been accomplished in the main by those who left the parental roof to pursue elsewhere the quest for fortune, fame and high success. Nevertheless the love for the old home abides. The reunion of those who remain and those who have departed is an occasion that will stir the pulse of any community in which such a soulful event takes place. The pretty announcement was made by a newspaper in a little New England town which was about to celebrate its old home week that "the Jones boys have arrived and Charles will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday." A little waif of news like that revives old times and pays for all the preparation of "old home week."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## How to Say "Saghalin."

A writer in Notes and Queries discusses the pronunciation of Saghalin. The word, it seems, belongs to the Manchu language, and means "black." English gazetteers mark the stress on the final syllable, which they say should be sounded "leén." The German pronunciation is Caghalin, accenting the penultimate syllable, which the writer says is wrong. The only doubtful point (according to him) is whether the last vowel should be "i," as the Russians sound it, or whether it should be the diphthong "ie," as in siesta. (But surely this "ie" is not diphthongic!) What, however, appears to decide the question is the statement he quotes from the "Voyage" of La Perouse, where we are told that the natives pronounced the name of the country exactly as the French pronounce "Segallen."

## Call English Women Frivolous.

A writer in the Standard of London boldly asserts that the intellectual level of English women has been lowered in the last fifty or sixty years and bases his conclusion on a statement that English women nowadays read only the lighter forms of literature. They read French novels and plays and sensational English fiction generally. Their grandmothers, he declares used to read Scott's poems and romances, and they also read history for its own sake. Such girls now would regularly read Freeman, Froude, Carlyle and Stubbs.

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Give nature three helps, and nearly every case of consumption will recover. Fresh air, most important of all.

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ALBERT G. HAMILTON, Marietta, Ohio.

for  
Consumption

Health demands daily action of the bowels. Aid nature with Ayer's Pills.

## Where Children Are Sold.

On the same steamer by which I reached Benguela there were five little native boys, conspicuous in striped jerseys, and running about the ship like rats. I suppose they were about 10 to 12 years old, perhaps less. I do not know where they came from, but it must have been from some fairly distant part of the interior, for like all natives who see stairs for the first time they went up and down on their hands and knees. They were traveling with a Portuguese, and within a week of landing at Benguela he had sold them all to other white owners. Their price was 50 milreis apiece (near \$10). Their owner did rather well, for the boys were small and thin—hardly bigger than another native slave boy who was at the same time given away by one Portuguese friend to another as a New Year's present. But all through this part of the country I have found the price of human beings ranging rather higher than I expected, and the man who told me the price of the boys had himself been offered one of them at that figure, and was simply passing on the offer on to myself.—Henry W. Nivison in Harper's Magazine.

## Harvey Collison Hears His Critic.

During one of the campaigns made by Gov. Russell for re-election he, with Josiah Quincy and Harvel N. Collison, spoke in Village Hall, Whitman. After the rally a reception was held by the governor in Hotel Bates for the purpose of meeting the local political lights. Among the latter was Timothy Meany, a local business man and a liberal subscriber to campaign funds.

After introductions to Messrs. Russell and Quincy, Mr. Meany was presented to Mr. Collison, when the latter asked him how he liked the speeches.

"Well," said Mr. Meany (who, by the way, was slightly deaf), "Quincy and the governor were all right, but that Collison was no good at all."

Mr. Meany is now dead, and it is doubtful if he ever fully understood the roar of laughter that followed his statement.—Boston Herald.

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## KEEP OUT OF RUTS

NARROWMINDED PERSON NEVER IS POPULAR.

At Least Have Some Form of Diversified Interest on Which You Can Converse With a Friend—Mistakes of Some Women.

Do you live in a rut? Women are very apt to do so, although the majority of them are loth to admit it. Narrowmindedness, which is so often a result of a life spent within contracted limits, is common to women, they say, but the accused will answer, "Why, my life is not narrow! I have my house, or my profession, or my social circle. Do you call that living in a rut?"

Any or all of these interests may, however, result in stagnation, mentally and physically, and, what is worse, conversationally. Either a woman or a man is at liberty to devote all of his or her interest to a certain object. But what about the friends of that person? One may have a sympathetic interest in a friend's occupation or in her children, or in her bridge playing, but one occasionally becomes a little wearied of a repetition, a constant recurrence to that pet subject of the innocent but shortsighted woman who harps eternally upon one subject. She devotes her mind and energies to that subject to the exclusion of all others. She dreams of it, she ponders over it, and only too readily she reverts to it so constantly that her friends at last wish themselves miles away.

A schoolgirl is apt to be blamed because her conversation is limited to her school—her friends there and her studies and pleasures, which are shadowed by the walls of the schoolhouse. But is her mother free from blame when she herself finds a continual source of conversation in her servants and her household gods? Does it interest her friends any more to discuss the children's bright sayings, to praise her waitress' neatness and her cook's superiority, than to listen to a schoolgirl's prattle?

The society devotee is quite as apt to overdo the matter as her more domestic sister, and the woman with a profession talks "shop" entirely too much as a rule.

But she should not allow herself to dwell entirely upon one phase of life. There is plenty of interest in other people's affairs, there are gay and absorbing pictures in the vista of daily life, and every woman should watch herself carefully lest she fall into a rut of one sort or another. It is surprising to find how readily the habit is formed—more readily, of course, by women than by men, as the latter are thrown more into the world's happenings.

A woman should ever beware of making herself the central subject of her talk—her home, her profession, her health, how naturally she comes to consider them. And it is quite natural that she should. But before she burdens her friends too much with her history let her stop and wonder whether she would like to listen to her friend Mrs. X. and her personal troubles or her sewing society problems for hours at a stretch.

It is not meant by this that one should not speak of or ask sympathy in one's own interests, but there is a limit to patience, and if a woman must have a "hobby" she should not expect her friends to ride it constantly, too.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Cough Syrup which drives a cold out of the system by acting as a cathartic, on the bowels is offered in Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. Clears the throat, strengthens the lungs and crumpled tubes. The mother's friend and the children's favorite. Best for croup, whooping cough etc. Sold by J. H. Swan.

## Opera in Arkansas.

"See you had a comic opera here night before last," said the patent churn man, who had just come to town on one of his periodical visits. "How was it? I notice the bills promised a great scenic production, and all that."

"Pe-s-s-t! Come here!" hissed the landlord of the tavern at Polkville, Ark. Hooking a forefinger through a buttonhole in his guest's raiment, he led the astonished man off from the porch, out across the yard and around behind the smokehouse. "Pe-s-s-t! That's what they called it, on paper—a scenic production—but my wife (she ain't anywhere around within hearing) said—you know how women are, that-a-way, especially the best but kind o' skinny ones—wife, when she seen the chorus in tights—well, from the way she acted then and what she's said to me 'most ever since, I sorter surmise that she considered it an obscene production."—San Francisco Call.

## Family of Long Liver.

A remarkable instance of longevity is displayed in the life of Mathias and George Zweck of Beaver Dam, Wis., and John Zweck of Pittsburg, three brothers, the total of whose ages reaches 251 years. John is the oldest of the trio, being 87 years. George is four years younger, while Mathias is regarded as an infant, his age being only 61 years. The brothers are natives of Germany, but have been residents of the United States for the last fifty-four years. All are married and have children and grandchildren living.

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## ADJOINING TOWNS

From our Staff of Able Correspondents.

### LAKE VILLA, ILL.

Eugene Hawkins spent Sunday at home. Harold McMahon Sunday at home. W. J. Sobora was in Grayslake Saturday. Louis Witt spent a few days in Chicago. C. W. Pracent of Chicago was here on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hucker visited Antioch Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James King.

Mrs. L. W. Rowling and children spent a few days in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Annie Webster spent Sunday with her brother, H. Potter.

Miss Ethel Collins spent Sunday in the city.

Frank Richards and S. Burnett were in Antioch Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lehman, Miss Niece, Miss Lehman and Mr. Otto Lehman of Chicago spent Sunday here hunting.

The Angola Cemetery society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21, with Mrs. C. B. Hamlin. Visitors are cordially invited. Supper will be served. Hattie Kappel, Sec.

Early Tuesday morning the barn on the Charles Hawkins farm west of Lake Villa, caught fire from the explosion of a lantern, and burned to the ground together with 16 head of cattle and one horse and some farm machinery belonging to the tenant, Harry Coldwell.

### GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Mrs. Darby of Wilmett spent the last of the week with her father, Mr. Mead.

Chas. Crittenden, Jr., has been laid up with rheumatism.

Miss Mary Sullivan, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving.

Rev. Robertson of Iowa spoke at the Congregational church on Sunday.

Mr. O. Washburn has moved his family to Waukegan.

Mr. Rich has purchased a lot of Mr. Robinson on the lake shore.

There is talk of a new factory locating here in the near future.

Work on the new residence of Ben Loftus is being rushed.

Mr. Dornier and Miss Monk of Chicago were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Summer-ville over Sunday.

Mr. Wilson has moved his family from the Burge cottage to F. Leubker's tenement house.

Mrs. Fenlon of Ravenswood is helping care for her sister, Mrs. A. W. Harvey, who is confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Walsh will move from the Cane house into O. Washburn's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strang and son Harold visited friends at Sterling, Ill., from Friday until Tuesday.

Mr. Johns will move his family into the residence vacated by Mr. Leach, and will move his tailor shop into the room of the Robinson building next the drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson went to Lake Mills on Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robinson's sister and returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. Leach, who has run the electric light plant here for F. Wilbur, has resigned his position and will move his family to Burlington where he has a good position. Fay Brandtetter has been employed to fill his place.

### TREVOR, WIS.

Mr. Kimmel is on the sick list.

Miss Zula Van Wormer spent Sunday at her home at Liberty.

Mrs. Charles Turnock of Kenosha spent Friday at John Turnock's.

Mrs. Lubano and son were Chicago passengers Friday morning.

Mrs. Craig of Mukwonago was a visitor at Mrs. George Booths Tuesday.

Quite a number of our young people attended the dance at Silver-Lake Friday.

Mr. Elbert Kennedy has sold a valuable team to Chicago parties.

Found—On the road between Salem and Bristol, an overcoat. Apply to Will Evans, Trevor, Wis.

Mrs. Ira Brown and children spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Grace Sheen who is attending high school in Kenosha spent the latter part of last week with her parents.

The teachers and scholars are busy making preparations for the entertainment and social Saturday evening.

The Misses Lizzie and Susie Schumacher were Burlington passengers Monday morning.

Mrs. E. A. Kennedy and daughter Helen have returned from a few weeks visit with friends in Chicago.

### BRISTOL, WIS.

Mr. C. E. Williams and son were Kenosha visitors on Friday of last week.

Mr. Frank Kingman made a business trip to Kenosha on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Myra Whitcher spent Friday at the home of A. N. Bevins of Salem.

Mrs. A. N. Bevins of Salem spent Sunday last with Mrs. Ed. Pike of this place.

Mrs. E. A. Moore of Cary, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turner of this place.

Mrs. A. Hille of Pleasant Prairie spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. Hockney of this place.

Mr. McCalmont spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. McCalmont of Chicago.

Mrs. G. Benedict of Kenosha is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Bryant of this place.

Mrs. Clara Bishop who has been taking care of Mrs. E. L. Stonebraker returned to her home in Kenosha on Saturday last.

Mrs. M. Kingman and daughter were shopping in Kenosha on Friday of last week.

Miss Lula Rosbottom attended the teachers meeting at the Kenosha High School on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gaines of Sheboygan, Wis., spent the latter part of last week and the fore part of this week at the home of Mrs. C. B. Gaines.

Mr. Bryant Benson and Miss Nina Benson of Genoa Junction spent Friday and Saturday last at the home of Mr. Wm. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bottley and family spent the latter part of last week and the fore part of this week at the home of his parents at Alden.

Gunter Bros have been making great improvements in their market. The old ice box has been taken out and a large triple-pane butcher boy ice box put in its place.

Do not be deceived by counterfeits when you buy Witch Hazel Salve. The name of E. C. DeWitt & Co. is on every box of the genuine. Piles in their worst form will soon pass away if you will apply DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve night and morning. Best for cuts, burns, boils, tetter, eczema, etc. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Method in His Deafness. "I am convinced," said the colonel, as his caller departed, "that there is method in deafness. That man is deaf, so much so that it is a nuisance to carry on conversation with him. But I wanted to see him about a certain matter in which he, as an Oxford graduate, is better informed than I am. As we passed through the hotel toward the smoking room I said: 'It's a cold day.' 'Thanks, old man,' he replied, 'don't mind taking a cocktail, but I'll have a Manhattan. Whisky is too rough.' 'That chap went through our business talk without a hitch. He seemed particularly keen when a few dollars looked up for him. He never missed a point. Meanwhile I ordered another round, and talked a bit with him about his college days. 'I suppose,' I said, 'that you are Charter House?' 'Well, it is rather early in the day for chartreuse,' he replied, 'but since you've been so kind I'll have to go you.'—New York Press.

In English Villages. Miss May Sutton, the tennis champion, described at a dinner in Cincinnati some of her recent adventures abroad.

"I saw a good deal of English village life," she said. "It was charming and quaint. I stayed at a hall, one of the few old halls left in England, and often my hostess and I drove down into the village. It was a village of white cottages, thatched roofs, tiny window panes and stone floors. The villagers were the humblest, the most respectful folk. We carried them flannels, tracts and household remedies. How nervous and grateful they were, poor things. And so quaint. My friend happened one day to enter Hodge's cottage while he was dining. 'Oh, excuse me,' she said; 'don't disturb yourself, Hodge. I'll come back when you are through.' 'Pray take a seat, ma'am,' the man said. 'I'm nearly done. You'll excuse me for not eatin' this rice pudding with my knife, ma'am—it's so sloppy.'"

Very Precise. "Last Friday week was your birthday, wasn't it?" asked Miss Wabash. "Nonsense!" retorted Miss Boston. "Why, what's the matter?" "It was the anniversary of my birth. I'm not an infant."

## AN INDIAN RAILWAY

### PECULIARITIES OF TRAVELING IN THE EAST.

Wandering Tribes Offer Tributes to the Passing Locomotive—Berths of Cars Made Up in Layers for the Economically Inclined.

"In India a prospective traveler sets off for the station with a native servant, who will get the tickets, choose the seats on the train, look after the baggage and on the journey make all necessary purchases," says a writer. "At the station he finds a motley crowd—the larger stations always seem to be crowded—composed for the most part of natives. Both the women and the men display gorgeous colors—even to the lowest castes. The latter show turbans of many hues, while the former, in addition to being arrayed in robes of gladsome dyes, have silver, glass and other gems, many very valuable, in their noses and as earrings. Some, perhaps the majority, have been waiting about the station for an hour or so, for the Indian natives are rich in time, if in nothing else. The men are circulating the hubbly-bubble, or slowly chewing the pansu-part—that is, the betel-nut quid, the universal and perpetual solace of India. You will try it once, but never again. It consists of chips of the areca nut, broken up by a sort of steel nut cracker and mingled with a pinch of lime, the whole being wrapped in a leaf of the pepper vine and fastened with a clove. The women, poor gentle souls, have some chuppatties—cakes—in a cloth, with a 'hand' of bananas or a basket of mangoes and perhaps a water jug.

"Even the tourist carries a 'tiffin' basket, filled with potted meat, biscuits, wine, soda water and machinery for brewing tea. He has also his own light bedding with him, two silk or cotton rezafts, well wadded, and a pillow; a pillow case, calico sheets and a blanket. The seats in the train carriages are unusually deep and are so arranged as to form couches for the night. All the first-class compartments have a double roof to them, to soften the fierce impact of noonday sunshine, and the windows are duplicated with purple or green glass and shutters, to exclude the hot winds and the choking dust. On some lines, too, the third and fourth class carriages are fashioned in stories, so that there are layers of humble travelers berthed over the heads of the others. In this luxurious fashion will the Hindoo, with his family, contentedly journey day and night and go upon pilgrimages, being easily satisfied if he can only get over the ground cheaply.

"For miles and miles the journey is to be beguiled by watching the monkeys, the bandarlog, those strange four-handed folk, who come down to sit in the babul trees and to look at the passing trains and the travelers. They perch by families on the branches of the trees lining the track, with their long tails swaying and their furry jaws busy with the fruit which they have stolen. Or they squat in companies about the fields of millet and grain, the old gossips together and the youngsters merrily playing. One of the most extraordinary sights is the wandering tribes offering tributes to the passing locomotives, and even prostrating themselves before the telegraph wires, which they style the 'devil's string.' Nearly all of the engine drivers are Europeans, for neither the Hindoo nor Mohammedan has, as yet, the courage or the knowledge to drive the terrible and wonderful fire horse."

Bryan on Ruthless Selfishness. "Selfishness, a ruthless selfishness, consideration for none but ourselves, is the great trouble with many of our captains of industry," said William Jennings Bryan at a dinner in Milwaukee. "If the thing keeps on we shall develop an aristocracy as hard and unsympathetic and cruel as that which a certain count once typified.

This count traveled by the train de luxe from Paris to Monte Carlo, and on his arrival at the gayest and most beautiful of the Riviera towns he sent for his valet.

"The valet, it seems, had preceded him on the journey, but the train had been wrecked and the poor fellow killed. This was explained to the count by his courier, who ended the sad tale with the words: 'Alas, sir, I looked my last upon poor Francois two hours ago. His corpse lies on the outskirts of Mentone, cut in a hundred pieces.'"

"Oh, very well," said the count. "Just go back and fetch me the piece that contains my trunk keys."—Philadelphia Record.

His Idea of Tourists. Burton Holmes, the famous traveler, tells of an amusing incident that occurred during a recent trip through the Yellowstone park. It shows that the inhabitants of interesting places are apt to make a distinction between tourists and people who are traveling for business.

"We were riding leisurely along the big, fine government road," said Mr. Holmes, "when at a sharp turn we met one of these 'inhabitants' coming toward us on muleback. We stopped and plied him with questions about the park for almost an hour, and as we turned to go he said: 'If I ain't too inquisitive, be you fellers goin' somewhar or air you jest a-travelin'?'"

W. A. Herren, of Finch, Ark., writes, "I wish to report that Foley's Kidney Cure has cured a terrible case of kidney and bladder trouble that two doctors had given up." Sold by J. H. Swan.



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Five Cents for Fan Too Much for Millinaire.

A lawyer in Nassau street whose office is across the way from where Russell Sage makes and remakes his millions started early for his train one day last summer. It was in the hot spell in July, and he took his time.

When he reached Broadway and Cortlandt street he found, so he says, that Russell Sage was just ahead of him making his way with his usual nervous speed down toward the Sixth avenue "L."

Mr. Sage, who usually looks as though no amount of heat or humidity could affect him, seemed, nevertheless, to feel the temperature, and just as he reached the elevated railroad stairs the lawyer passed him. "Uncle" Russell was just about addressing the venter of palm-leaf fans.

"I want a fan," said Mr. Sage. "How much?" He thrust his hand into his pocket and waited for the reply. "Five cents apiece," returned the vender.

"Uncle" Russell hastily withdrew his hand from his trousers pocket, but there was no coin in it.

He held up two fingers. "Two for five," he said. The vender shook his head.

"Five cents," he reiterated.

But Mr. Sage was adamant. He departed, climbing the stairs, and as he went he said: "Over in Nassau street they're two for five."—New York Tribune.

Was Not a Murder Plot.

There had been repeated accounts in the newspapers of attempted murder by means of poisoned candy or other dainties sent anonymously to the intended victim. These greatly excited the master of the house, who was loud in his denunciations of the stupidity of those who would partake of food without knowing the source, and which appeared so mysteriously, roundly declaring that they deserved all they got. In the midst of what appeared to be an epidemic of such cases there was delivered at his own door a fine fish without card or word of any kind to show whence it came.

The master of the house, forbidding any one else to touch it, came down promptly, and, armed with the kitchen tongs, deposited the fish carefully in the ash barrel, anchoring it well out of harm's way with a scuttletful or so of ashes. Presently returns the messenger. The fish was left at the wrong house.

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# The Doctor's Wife

BY MISS M. E. BRADDON

\*\*\*\*\*

CHAPTER X.—(Continued.)  
"I loved my aunt very dearly, Mr. Lansdell," she said; "so dearly that I could endure a great deal for her sake; but I cannot endure the insolence of her son."

And then she swept out of the room, leaving her cousin standing alone in a sunlit window, with the spring breezes blowing in upon him, and the shrill voice of a woman crying primroses sounding in the street below.

He went home, dispirited, disheartened, doubtful of himself, doubtful of all the world; and early the next morning he received a letter from his cousin, coolly releasing him from his engagement. The experience of yesterday had proved that they were unsuited to each other, she said; it was better that they should part now, while it was possible for them to part friends. Nothing could be more dignified or more decided than the dismissal.

Mr. Lansdell put the letter in his breast; the pretty perfume letter, the elegant, ladylike letter, which recorded his sentence without a blot or a bluster, without one uncertain line to mark where the hand had trembled.

The hand may have trembled, nevertheless; for Gwendoline was just the woman to write a dozen copies of her letter rather than send one that bore the faintest evidence of her weakness. Roland put the letter in his breast and resigned himself to his fate. He was a great deal too proud to appeal against his cousin's decree; but he had loved her very sincerely, and if she had recalled him, he would have gone back to her and would have forgiven her.

He lounged and dawdled away his time in drawing rooms and boudoirs, on moonlit balconies, in shadowy orange groves, beside the rippling Arno, in the colonnades of Venice, on the Parisian boulevards, under the lime trees of Berlin, in any region where there was life and color and gaiety, and the brightness of beautiful faces, and where a man of a naturally gloomy temperament might forget himself and be amused.

Mr. Lansdell's life abroad was neither a good nor useful one. It was an artificial kind of existence, with spurious brilliancy—a life whose brightest moments but poorly compensated for the dismal reaction that followed them.

Now, in the bright July sunshine Gwendoline and her cousin lounged upon the lawn, and talked of old pleasures and old acquaintances, and the things that happened to them when they were young. If the lady ever cherished any hope that Roland would return to his allegiance, that hope was now utterly vanished. He has forgiven her for all the past, and they are friends and first cousins again; but there is no room for hope that they can ever be again what they have been. A man who can forgive so generously must have long ceased to love; that strange madness, so nearly allied to hatred, and jealousy, and rage, and despair, has no kindred with forgiveness. Gwendoline knew that her chance was gone, and there was a secret bitterness in her heart when she thought of it, and she was jealous of her cousin's regard, and exacting in her manner to him.

Gwendoline catechised him rather closely as to what he had done with himself upon the previous afternoon; and he told her very frankly that he had strolled into Hursledon Grange to see Mr. Raymond, and had spent an hour or two talking with his old friend, while Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and the children enjoyed themselves, and prepared a rustic tea.

"It was very pretty, Gwendoline, I assure you," he said. "Mrs. Gilbert made tea and we drank it in a scolding state; and the two children were all of a greasy radiance with bread and butter. The doctor seems to be an excellent fellow."

"Oh, the doctor! that's Mr. Gilbert, is it not?" said Gwendoline; "and what do you think of his wife, Roland? You must have formed some opinion upon that subject, I should think, by the manner in which you stared at her."

"Did I stare at her?" cried Mr. Lansdell, with supreme carelessness. "I dare say I did; I always stare at pretty women. Yes, I admire Mrs. Gilbert, and I like to look at her. I don't suppose she's any better than other people, but she's a great deal prettier. A beautiful piece of animated wax work, with a little machinery inside, just enough to make one say, 'Yes, if you please,' and 'No, thank you.' A lovely nonentity with yellow black eyes. Did you observe her eyes?"

"No!" Gwendoline answered sharply; "I observed nothing except that she was a very dowdy looking person. What is Mr. Raymond's motive for taking her up? He's always taking up some extraordinary person."

"But Mrs. Gilbert is not an extraordinary person; she's very stupid and commonplace. She was nursery maid or nursery governess, or something of that kind, to that dear good Raymond's penitence niece."

There was no more said about Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. Gwendoline did not care to talk about these common people, who came across her path, and robbed her of some few accidental rays of that light which was now the only radiance upon earth for her—the light of her cousin's presence.

"He loved me once," she thought, as she sat in the summer twilight, watching her cousin strolling on the lawn, looking so tired—so tired of himself and everything in the world. "He loved me once; it is something to remember that."

## CHAPTER XI.

While Mr. Lansdell remembered Isabel Gilbert as a pretty automaton, who had simpered and blushed when he spoke to her, and stammered shyly when she was called upon to answer him, the doctor's wife walked up and down the flat commonplace garden at Graybridge, and thought of her birthday afternoon in a rapturous day dream; a dangerous day dream, in which Roland Lansdell's dark face glowed and beautiful. Was it wrong to think of him? She never asked herself that question.

One day—one never-to-be-forgotten day, which made a kind of chasm in her life, dividing all the past from the present and the future—she sat on her old seat under the great oak tree, beside the creaking mill wheel and the splashing water; she sat in her favorite spot, with Shelley on her lap and the green parasol over her head. She had been sitting there for a long time in the drowsy midday atmosphere, when a great dog came up to her and stared at her, and snuffed at her hands, and made friendly advances to her; and then another dog, bigger if anything, than the first, came bounding over a stile and bounding toward her; and then a voice, whose sudden sound made her drop her book all confused and frightened, cried, "Hi, Frodo! this way, Frodo!" And in the next minute a gentleman, followed by a third dog, came along the narrow bridge that led straight to the bench on which she was sitting.

Her parasol had fallen back as she stooped to pick up her book, and Roland Lansdell could not avoid seeing her face. He thought her very pretty, but he thought her also very stupid; and he had clean forgotten his talk about her coming to Mordred.

"Let me pick up the book, Mrs. Gilbert," he said. "What a pretty place you have chosen for your morning's rest! This is a favorite spot of mine." He looked at the open pages of the book as he handed it to her, and saw the title, and glancing at another book on the seat near her, he recognized the familiar green cover and beveled edges of the "Allen." A man always knows the cover of his own book, especially when the work has hung rather heavily on the publisher's hands.

"You are fond of Shelley," he said. "Oh, yes, I am very, very fond of him. Wasn't it a pity that he was drowned?" She spoke of that calamity as if it had been an event of the last week or two. These things were nearer to her than all that common business of breakfast and dinner and supper which made up her daily life. Mr. Lansdell shot a searching glance at her from under cover of his long lashes. Was this feminine affectation, or what?

"Yes, it was a pity," he said; "but I fancy we're beginning to get over the mistake. And so you like all that dreamy, misty stuff?" he added, pointing to the open book which Isabel held in her hands. "I think it is the most beautiful poetry that was ever written," she said. "Better than Byron's?" asked Mr. Lansdell. "I thought most young ladies made Byron their favorite."

"Oh, yes; I love Byron. But then he makes one so unhappy, because one feels that he was so unhappy when he wrote. Fancy his writing late at night, after being out at parties, where everybody adored him; and if he hadn't written it he would have gone mad," said Mrs. Gilbert, opening her eyes very wide. "Reading Shelley's poetry seems like being among birds and flowers and blue rippling water and summer. It always seems summer in his poetry. Oh! I don't know which I like best."

Was all this affectation, or was it only simple childish reality? Mr. Lansdell was so much given to that dreadful disease, disbelief, that he was slow to accept even the evidence of those eloquent and blushing, the earnest, shining light in those wonderful eyes, which could scarcely be assumed at will, however skilled in the light comedy of everyday life Mrs. Gilbert might be.

Mr. Lansdell and his dogs lingered for some considerable time under the shadow of the big oak. Mr. Lansdell was amused by Isabel's talk; and he led her on very gently, till her shyness vanished, and she dared to look up at his face as she spoke to him; and he attuned his own talk to the key of hers, and wandered with her in the Valhalla of her heroes, from Eugene Aram to Napoleon Bonaparte. But in the midst of all this she looked all in a hurry at the little silver watch that George had given her, and found that it was past three.

"Oh, I must go, if you please," she said; "I have been out ever since 11 o'clock, and we dine at half past 4."

"Let me carry your books a little way for you, then," said Mr. Lansdell. "But are you going that way?"

"Yes, that is the way I am going. I suppose you often stroll as far as Thurston's Grange?"

"Oh, yes, very often. It isn't too long a walk, and it is so pretty."

"It is pretty. Mordred is quite as near to you, though, and I think that you would like the gardens at Mordred; there are ruins, you know, and it's altogether very romantic. I will give you and Mr. Gilbert a key, if you would like to come there sometimes. Oh, by the way, I hope you haven't forgotten your promise to come to luncheon and see the pictures, and all that sort of thing."

"Then will you ask Mr. Gilbert to accept an unceremonious invitation, and to bring you to the Priory to luncheon—say next Tuesday, as that will give me time to invite by Cousin Gwendoline and your old friend Mr. Raymond, and the two little girls who are so fond of you?"

Isabel murmured something to the effect that she would be very happy, and she was sure her husband would be very happy.

## CHAPTER XII.

The Tuesday was a fine day. The August sunshine—the beautiful harvest-time sunshine, which was rejoicing the hearts of all the farmers, awoke Mrs. Gilbert very early. She was going to Mordred Priory. For once she forgot to notice the ugliness of the shabby furniture, the bare whitewashed walls upon which her eyes opened. She was going to Mordred Priory.

How pretty the village of Mordred looked in the sleepy August atmosphere. How beautiful everything looked just as the entrance to the village, where there was a long straggling inn with a top-heavy roof, all dotted over with impos-

sible little windows, a dear old red-tiled roof, with pouters and fantails brooding and cooling to themselves in the sunshine, and yellow stone-crop creeping here and there in patches of gold!

Isabel almost trembled as Mr. Gilbert got out of the gig and pulled the iron ring that hung at the end of a long chain on one side of those formidable oaken gates. It seemed like ringing at the door of the past, somehow; and the doctor's wife half expected to see quaintly costumed servants, with long points to their shoes and strange parti-colored garments, and a jester with a cap and bells, when those great gates were opened. But the person who opened the gates was only a very harmless old woman, who inhabited some stony chambers on one side of the ponderous archway; and in the next moment Mr. Lansdell came out of the parlour and made his visitors welcome to Mordred.

"I am so glad to see you! I'm afraid you must have found the roads rather dusty, though. Take care of Mr. Gilbert's horse, Christie; you'd better put him into one of the loose boxes. You see my dogs know you, Mrs. Gilbert." A liver-colored pointer and a great black retriever were taking friendly notice of Isabel. "Will you come to see my pictures at once? I expect Gwendoline and her father, and you friend Mr. Raymond and the children presently."

There was no special brilliancy or eloquence in all this, but it sounded different to other people's talk, somehow. The languid, lingering tones were very cordial, in spite of their languor; and then how splendid the speaker looked in his loose black velvet morning coat, which harmonized so exquisitely with the hues of his complexion.

Mr. Lansdell led the way into a room beyond which there were other rooms opening one into the other in a long vista of splendor and sunshine. Isabel had only a very faint idea of what she saw in those beautiful rooms. It was all a confusion of brightness and color, which was almost too much for her poor sentimental brain.

They all went downstairs presently, and were ushered into an oak-paneled room, where there was an oval table for luncheon, and where Isabel found herself seated presently on Mr. Lansdell's right hand, and opposite to Gwendoline Pophrey.

This was life. . . . Mrs. Gilbert had a very vague idea of the nature of the viands which were served to her at that wonderful feast.

"Shall we go into the garden?" said Gwendoline, as they rose from the table, and everybody assented; so presently Isabel found herself amidst a little group upon the miniature lawn, in the center of which there was a broad marble basin, filled with goldfish, and a feeble little fountain that made a faint tinkling sound in the still August atmosphere.

Mr. Lansdell and his guests had been talking of all manner of things; dying off at tangents to all kinds of unlucky subjects, till they had come, somehow, to discuss the question of lang-

"I can't say that I consider long life an inestimable blessing," said Roland, who was amusing himself with throwing minute morsels of macaroni to the goldfish. "No, we are not a long-lived race. We have been consumptive. Very few of us have ever lived to see a fortieth birthday."

"And how is your doom to be brought about, Roland?" asked Gwendoline. "Oh, that's all settled," Mr. Lansdell answered; "I know my destiny."

"It has been predicted to you?" "Yes." "Pray tell us the story." "Well, I'll tell you the story, if you like," said Roland; "but I warn you that there's not much in it. I don't suppose any of you take much interest in criminal cases; but this one made rather a sensation at the time."

(To be continued.)

## FATHER OF RAG-TIME MUSIC.

Ernest Hogan Once a Kansas Cityman, to Blame for these Songs.

"Several years ago," says Frederick Nell Innes, in the New York Telegram, "there was a negro dance in that section of Kansas City known as Belvidere Hollow, and as a special inducement for the colored folk to attend it was announced that an important negro from the sunny districts of New Orleans would be on hand to call the dance."

"This negro made a most pronounced impression from the start, but when he began to call the figures for the intricate movements of the old-fashioned quadrille he created a sensation, and, in the vernacular of the theatrical profession, the New Orleans dandy made a hit."

"A single expression of this negro called the dancers with wonderment; in fact, it caused such a sensation as to form the principal topic of public gossip in Belvidere for many weeks after. The negro's expression was 'pas-ma-la.' It means pass and swing, nothing more."

"Another negro in Belvidere, musically inclined, originated a dance and called it the 'Pas-ma-la.' He composed some music for it, and within a few weeks any one in the negro district of Kansas City who couldn't dance the 'Pas-ma-la' wasn't eligible for colored society."

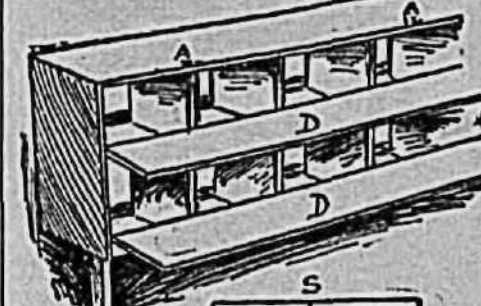
"The author of the new dance was Ernest Hogan, who afterward gained a measure of fame for other songs he composed, but when asked what his initial effort meant he said 'ragtime.' Ernest Hogan is the 'father of ragtime,' for 'Pas-ma-la' was the first effort of this kind that ever attracted general attention. Following this came F. A. Mills' 'Georgia Camp Meeting.'"

"I dare say that 10,000 songs and instrumental numbers, popularly known as ragtime, have been composed and put on the market since Hogan introduced the fad to Kansas City negro elite. The country for a while seemed ragtime mad. Certainly no one ever considered a ragtime selection from a serious standpoint, and no one, surely, can be surprised that that form of alleged music is now on the wane."



## A Large Poultry House.

As a rule, a poultry-house intended to hold fifty or more birds is quite an expensive proposition, for usually it is designed with all manner of fixings which are costly without being particularly useful. The large poultry-house is not generally desirable, and while it costs more to build two smaller ones, it will pay in the long run by reason of a lower mortality among the fowls, the ease by which they may be cleaned and the added comfort in the manner of temperature. In response to a request for a house of considerable size the following plan is suggested: Let its dimensions be 16x20 feet, with six and eight-foot posts, front and back, respectively. Cover the roof and sides with tarred paper or shingle the roof if preferred. Have four windows on the south side, one east and one west window. Divide this in two parts with wire netting fastened to boards, which come up eighteen inches from the floor. Arrange a double row of nests six feet from one end of the house and place drop boards on them, so that the eggs may be gathered from the alleyway, which is the six-foot space between the side wall and the nest boxes. At one end of the alleyway place a door so that the eggs may be gathered without

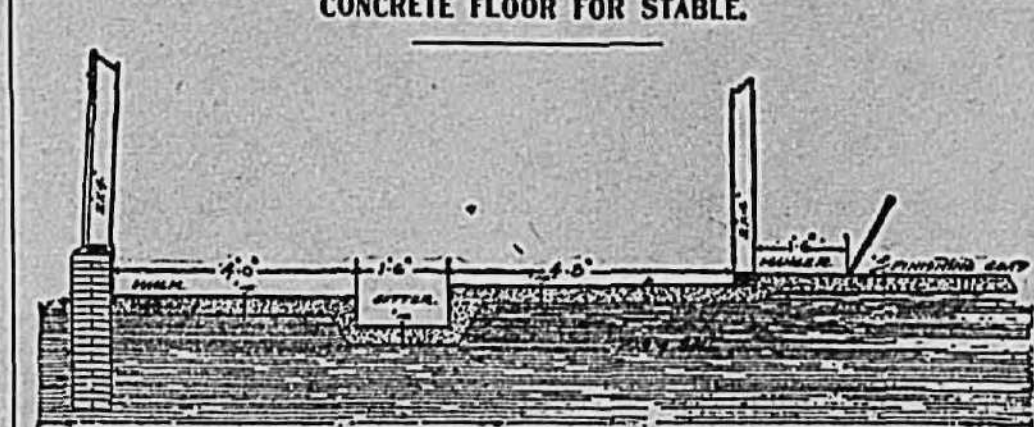


## PLAN FOR POULTRY HOUSE.

entering the house where the fowls are congregated. On top of the nest boxes, or rather above them, the roosts are arranged with a wide board under them to catch the droppings.

## Orchard of Mixed Varieties.

Sometimes in a mixed orchard it is difficult to keep varieties of apples, peaches or any other crop of fruit perfectly distinct. Apples of red and green colors and sometimes of yellow color will mix so that it is hard to determine which variety the specimen in hand belongs to. This is the strongest reason, when planting a large orchard, to plant all or any one variety together. Bees and the wind are the largest agents in this work, other things coming to their aid occasionally. For home production the mixing of varieties is not very objectionable, but



## CONCRETE FLOOR FOR STABLE.

The different parts of the floor as shown above may be modified to suit conditions. It is essential that the soil below should be solid so as to give a firm bed. The first layer of concrete consists of about three inches of mixed gravel and cement on which is placed an upper layer of half an inch made of sand and cement.—Bulletin, Illinois Experimental Stations.

for extensive marketing it is best to have each apple characteristic of its variety.

## Packing Apples for Export.

Importers in England say that apples for that country should be packed as tight as possible and be undamaged by frost. The Canadian minister of agriculture has given notice of intention to favor a resolution to amend the act respecting the packing of various commodities so as to provide that when apples are packed in Canada for export for selling by the box, they shall be packed in good and strong boxes of seasoned wood, the inside dimensions of which shall not be less than 10 inches in depth, 11 inches in width and 20 inches in length, representing as far as possible 2,200 cubic inches. Provision is also made for a penalty of 25 cents on each box of apples not packed in accordance with this regulation.—W. R. Holloway, Consul, Halifax.

## Hens Will Lay in Winter.

From experience I have learned that we can have winter eggs if we work a little for them. The hens must have exercise and that is best obtained by making them hunt their food or a part of it that has been scattered in litter in the henhouse or some sheltered place. Feed regular and not too much. Better keep them a little hungry than to over feed.—Orange Judt Farmer.

## The Self-Sucking Cow.

It is not necessary to abuse a cow for this bad habit. Simply go about breaking off the habit in a sensible manner, which is readily done with a little care and with the help of the de-

vice here described. Take a strong smooth stick about three and one-half feet long and in one end of it fasten a ring. Buckle a strap around the neck of the cow and fasten a short strap through the ring on the end of the stick or pole with the other end through the neck strap.

About eight inches from the end of the pole, the end opposite the one in which the ring has been inserted, bore an auger hole and through this run a strong hard twine or leather and tie it securely to a strap fastened around the body of the cow just beyond its front legs. It will be noticed that while this device will prevent the cow from sucking herself it is a safe at-



FOR THE SELF-SUCKING COW.

tachment and if arranged as directed it will be almost impossible for the cow to injure herself with either end of the pole. The illustration shows the idea clearly.

## Early Corn Pays Best.

If you have a good market, early sweet corn is a paying crop, writes an Iowa farmer. It can be planted thick and an enormous number of ears grown to the acre. I have had as high as 1,000 dozen ears to the acre, and it generally sells at 8 cents to 12 cents a dozen. While the latter sorts are much bigger and sweeter ears, they do not, as a rule, pay as well as the earlier. Plant Cory, White Mexican and Early Minnesota. They will be done and off the ground by the last part of July, and you can get another crop in after it. I generally drill sorghum in between the rows when I lay it by, and by the time the corn is picked and the fodder cut off the sorghum is knee high, and by fall will make several tons of the finest of feed for horses or cattle. We grow all our fodder for the horses that way, in early sweet corn and early peas.

## Feeding Refuse Sugar.

The progress of scientific dairying is shown by increased attention devoted to the subject in Russian dairying sections, where various systematic experiments are carried on somewhat on these lines. A recent test was to establish the effect of feeding refuse sugar to milk cows. It was found that the substance could be used profitably when fed with regular grain and hay rations, but, everything considered, it was concluded that linseed cake was a better feed.

## Ducks and Their Swimming.

With full faith in what they read, many persons have begun the raising of ducks and failed because they did not supply the necessary surroundings. A grower who is a successful duck man has hundreds of ducks each year that never get a chance to swim. For a number of years he had trouble, for his original stock was from a strain

# THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1290—England banished Jews and confiscated their property.

1483—Henry Stafford, Duke of Buckingham, beheaded.

1493—Columbus discovered land he called Dominica.

1502—Columbus entered Porto Bello.

1510—Spaniards under Cortes entered Mexico.

1580—Sir Francis Drake arrived home from his voyage around the world.

1674—John Milton, poet, died.

1694—The ship "Hannibal" of London arrived at the Barbadoes with a cargo of negro slaves from Africa.

1755—Many killed in an earthquake at Lisbon, Portugal.

1762—Peace papers signed at Fontenoy between England and France.

1763—Stamp act went into operation.

1771—First newspaper to be published in Albany, N. Y., issued.

1773—Liberty flag raised on Harvard Grove, Boston.

1774—Declaration of rights by American Congress.

1775—Gen. Montgomery captures fort at St. Johns, Canada.

1776—British abandon Crown Point.

1783—Washington issued his farewell address to the army.

1788—Deborah Godfrey, said to have been the mother of thirty-eight children, died at Stepney, England.

1793—Louis Joseph Philip, Duke of Orleans, beheaded.

1812—French defeat Russians at battle near Wlajma.

1813—Neutrality of Switzerland proclaimed.

1818—First steamboat on the lakes left Buffalo.

1825—Albany, N. Y., celebrated opening of Erie canal.

1847—Mendelssohn, the famous musician, died.

1853—First Presbyterian Chinese church organized in San Francisco.

1854—Russians defeated Turks at Orlitz.

1861—Seizure of Confederate commissioners on the steamer Trent.

1867—Stars and Stripes raised over Alaska.

1894—Grover Cleveland elected President of the United States.

1893—Anarchists threw bomb in theater at Barcelona, killing thirty persons. . . . Vorhees repeal bill passed by House of Representatives. . . . United States Senate passed Chinese exclusion act. . . . Free silver men issue an appeal from Washington.

1894—Alexander III. of Russia died. . . . Lieut. Dreyfus of the French army arrested on charge of treason.

1898—Russia mobilized fleet at Port Arthur.

1901—Li Hung Chang died.

1902—Fireworks explosion in Madison Square, New York.

1903—Panama declares its independence of Colombia. . . . Panama recognized by the United States. . . . Irish land act went into operation.

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## A TRULY IDEAL WIFE HER HUSBAND'S BEST HELPER

Vigorous Health Is the Great Source of the Power to Inspire and Encourage—All Women Should Seek It.

One of the most noted, successful and richest men of this century, in a recent article, has said, "Whatever I am and whatever success I have attained in this world I owe all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an inspiration, and the greatest helpmate of my life."



Mrs. Bessie Ansley

To be such a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, to inspire him to make the most of himself, should be a woman's constant study.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness, whines, irregularities or the blues, she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "Ever since my child was born I have suffered, as I hope few women ever have, with inflammation, female weakness, bearing-down pains, backache and wretched headaches. It affected my stomach so I could not enjoy my meals, and half my time was spent in bed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman, and I feel so grateful that I am glad to write and tell you of my marvelous recovery. It brought me back to health, new life and vitality."—Mrs. Bessie Ansley, 611 South 10th Street, Tacoma, Wash.

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Ansley it will do for every sick and ailing woman. If you have symptoms you don't understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

## BO-KO BALM

Cure chapped hands; tired, sore feet, stiff neck and joints at night. Rub on before going to bed. Collapsing sales at drug stores, 25c. Free trial sent by COLE & CO., 472 4th Street, Chicago, Ill.

THIS BEATS NEW JERSEY. Charters cheap for mining, milling, manufacturing, railroads or any other industrial purpose. Write Mr. Lawrence, former Asst. Sec. State, N. J., 100 N. 1st St., New York, N. Y.

LAND SCRAP. Take Government land quickly. Also cash for old land. Write Mr. Lawrence, former Asst. Sec. State, N. J., 100 N. 1st St., New York, N. Y.

Notice. To sell medicinal liquor. Commission 50c and 10c per gallon. Address: H. M. E. & CO., Carrollton, Kentucky.

AGENTS WANTED. To sell medicinal liquor. Commission 50c and 10c per gallon. Address: H. M. E. & CO., Carrollton, Kentucky.

If afflicted with Eye Eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water. B. N. U. No. 40-1005

EXCHANGE. GOOD FAIR. Red River Valley, for registered acres and cows, sheep, sows and a few stallions. Address: Box 254, Mapleton, Minn.

**Witchcraft in England.**  
A woman of Scarborough, England, charged a short time ago with cruelly neglecting her children, believed that her victims had been bewitched by an evilly disposed neighbor. Superstition and credulity are still prevalent in England. Last year a London coroner had before him a man and a woman who, with their six children, slept in one room, about which several live rabbits were running. The adults believed that the presence of the animals was a safeguard against rheumatism. Not long ago a Fulbourn (Cambridgeshire) man was fined for having kept his horses without food and having given them a "broth" of water, parings of hoofs, nails, needles and pins. This was the dose which a "wise man" had advised to remove the spell which was believed to have been cast over the horses by a witch. At about the same time it came out in a trial that an old lady had paid a witch \$500 for a powder the burning of which would bring her a great fortune.

## A GIANT LAID LOW.

Crippled and Made Ill by Awful Kidney Disorders.

John Fernans, fruit raiser, Webster, N. Y., says: "I used to lift railroad ties easily, but I wrenched my back and began to suffer with backache and kidney trouble. I neglected it until one day a twinge felled me like a log, made me crawl on hands and knees. I was so crippled for a time that I couldn't walk without sticks, had headaches and dizzy spells and the kidney secretions were muddy and full of brick-dust sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills made the pain disappear and corrected the urinary trouble. I have felt better ever since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Took Him at His Word. said young Borem, who had dropped in to spend the evening, "I don't put myself out on my account. Just act as if I were not here."

"Thank you, Mr. Borem," she replied. "I will do as you suggest and proceed to enjoy myself."

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## COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

Chicago. The evidences that business is yet expanding are seen in heavy bank exchanges, a larger movement of commodities and added demands for future output in leading manufactures. Railroad and construction requirements multiply and those now being projected cannot be completed earlier than the second half of next year. In iron, steel and rolling stock the demand has run so far ahead that the question of cost has become secondary.

Urgency being the prime condition, it is not surprising that furnace product is dearer this week and finished steel, lumber and other material becoming firmer. Building work is steadily augmented by new plans announced, and a significant feature is the good demand for suitable business locations.

Weather conditions were conducive to further activity in the distributive branches and dealings swelled to a large aggregate. The principal retail lines had a better absorption of warm apparel, foodstuffs and household utensils. Wholesale operations were stimulated by increasing numbers of visiting buyers and bookings made a satisfactory gain, supplementary supplies and holiday goods being in best request. Shipping rooms exhibit renewed pressure in forwarding to interior points. Advances as to country trade show merchandise stocks continuing under rapid depletion and the outlook most encouraging.

Commodities go into consumption to an unparalleled extent, testifying to greater purchasing power of the people. Deliveries are far behind in various lines, due to inadequate transportation, and this situation becomes intensified with approaching close of navigation.

"Failures reported in the Chicago district number 27, against 28 last week and 24 a year ago.—Dun's Review of Trade.

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## HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS AND—OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or official names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—"Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup"—and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

## Glass as a Steady Diet.

William Weeks, a professional glass eater, was married in Oakland, Cal., recently, and in the course of an interview gave a useful pointer on glass as a steady diet. He said he had been eating ground glass for fifteen years and had thriven on it, but powdered glass would have cut short his career long ago.

What They Miss. Flats—It is said that elephants are subject to rheumatism.

Sharps—Well, they are spared one horror incidental to the disease, anyway.

Whats—What is that?

Sharps—They don't have to listen to people who have a sure cure for it.

## NOT A TRACE LEFT

Rheumatism Thoroughly Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

There is one remedy that will cure rheumatism in any of its forms and so thoroughly eradicate the disease from the system that the cure is permanent. This remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and the proof of the statement is found in the experience of Mr. T. S. Wagner, of No. 73 Academy street, Watertown, N.Y. He says:

"The pain was in my joints and my sufferings for over two years were beyond description. There was an intense pain in my shoulders that prevented me from sleeping and I would get up and walk the floor at night. With I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the improvement was gradual, but by the time I had taken four boxes I was entirely cured and I have not had the slightest touch of rheumatism since that time."

Mr. Wagner's wife is also enthusiastic in her endorsement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "I have tried the pills myself for stomach trouble and have experienced great relief from their use. My daughter, Mrs. Atwood, of Gill street, Watertown, has used them for female weakness and was much benefited by them. I regard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People as an extremely valuable family medicine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of bloodlessness, indigestion, influenza, headaches, backaches, lumbago, sciatica, neuritis, nervousness, spinal weakness, all the general ailments of girls and women whose blood supply becomes weak, scanty or irregular. The genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drugs and cannot injure the most delicate system. At all druggists or from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50.

When a man who seeks amusement by causing pain or taking the life of innocent, dumb creatures will be considered a barbarian.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him to our customers. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. At an auction in Wiesbaden a quarter of an acre of land, with a small building, was knocked down for \$3,000, or about \$5.75 a pint.



**BANK OF ANTIOCH,**  
**EDWARD BROOK,**  
**BANKER.**  
**BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE,**  
**AND DO A GENERAL**  
**BANKING BUSINESS.**

**WISCONSIN CENTRAL**  
**RAILWAY CO.**  
Antioch Station 59 Miles North of Chicago  
TIME CARD—Antioch Station.

**GOING NORTH**  
Lv. Chicago, 8:35 AM—No. 5, Daily ex Sunday 10:40 AM  
4:20 PM—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 6:10 PM  
9:08 PM—No. 2, Daily, 10:50 PM  
Patrons can now board or leave the above trains at Halstead street, Chicago, instead of the Central station if so desired.  
**GOING SOUTH**  
Lv. Antioch, 7:35 AM—No. 14, Daily, 10:20 AM  
11:17 AM—No. 8, Daily ex Sunday 1:36 PM  
4:20 PM—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 6:10 PM  
9:08 PM—No. 2, Daily, 10:50 PM  
Patrons can now board or leave the above trains at Halstead street, Chicago, instead of the Central station if so desired.  
GEO. KUHAUPT, Agent, Antioch.

**CHICAGO & MILWAUKEE ELEC-**  
**TRIC RAILROAD COMPANY.**

Cars run between Lake Bluff and Rockfeller once every hour, leaving Lake Bluff on the even hour and returning from Rockfeller on the half hour.  
Cars pass Lake Bluff going North and South every twenty minutes on the even hour and at 20 and 40 minutes after the hour.  
Cars leave Waukegan for Zion City every 30 minutes on the even hour.

**LOTUS CAMP No. 557 M. W. A.**  
meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month, in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.  
C. M. MANLEY, V. C.  
J. C. JAMES, JR., Clerk.

**SEQUOIA LODGE, No. 827, A. F. & A. M.**, holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.  
The Eastern Star meets Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

**JOKE TURNED ON THE JOKERS.**

**Workman Got Tobacco Asked For, but Others Were Barred.**

A few years ago Aretas Blood of the Manchester locomotive works had a man working for him who was a little under par, and who might be called Slim, says the Boston Herald. A fellow-workman asked him for a chew of tobacco one day. Slim said he didn't know as the other man could chew the kind of tobacco he did, but if he could he was welcome to it. The other, thinking he had a little fun, said: "Don't blood furnish you with tobacco? He gives us fellows a pound a month."

The next time Mr. Blood was at the foundry Slim went for him for his tobacco. Mr. Blood, rather gruffly, asked: "What tobacco?"

Slim said the men told him that the proprietor gave them a pound a month, and that he had been there three months and hadn't had any.

Mr. Blood said: "Go to work and you shall have your tobacco."

A few days afterward Mr. Blood again visited the foundry and had a package under his arm. The men were pouring hot metal at the time, but after they were through he handed Slim the package, saying: "There is your tobacco, and if I know of you giving one of these men a chew I will turn you off."

Thus Slim got his three pounds of tobacco.

**He Could Hardly Get Up.**

P. H. Duffy, of Ashley, Ill., writes, "This is to certify that I have taken two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure and it has helped me more than any other medicine. I tried many advertised remedies, but none of them gave me any relief. My druggist recommended Foley's Kidney Cure and it has cured me. Before commencing its use I was in such a shape that I could hardly get up when once down." Sold by J. H. Swan.

**Pensions to Confederates.**  
Texas, in the fiscal years 1906 and 1907, will pay \$900,000 to Confederate veterans for pensions, besides expending \$164,838 for the support of the Confederate home.

**Son Lost Mother.**

"Consumption runs in our family, and through it I lost my mother," writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Me. "For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a cough or cold, I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from serious lung trouble." His mother's death was a sad loss for Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how to cure it. Quickest relief and cure for coughs and colds. Price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed at J. H. Swan's drug store. Trial bottle free.

**Woman Bank President.**  
Miss Minnie Baldwin is president of a bank in Wister, I. T., which has a capitalization of \$25,000, and is manager of the concern.

**KILL THE COUGH**  
**AND CURE THE LUNGS**  
WITH **Dr. King's**  
**New Discovery**  
FOR CONSUMPTION  
COUGHS and  
COLD  
Price 50c & \$1.00  
Free Trial.  
Surest and Quickest Cure for all  
THROAT and LUNG TROUB-  
LES, or MONEY BACK.

## REMEMBERED IN HOME TOWN

One Man at Least Had Not Forgotten Old Citizen.

"There may be something in this going back to the old home, after long years of absence," remarked the pensive looking old man, "but I don't think I want any more of it."

"You've tried it, eh?" was asked. "Only about a month ago. I used to live up in Connecticut. In fact, I taught school up there for two winters. After an absence of seventeen years the fit seized me to revisit the old place and gaze on the old familiar scenes once more. I thought over it for a week, and then got so homesick that I packed my grip and started off. I had only struck the village and began looking for changes when a lusty young man of 25 stopped me on the street and asked:

"Isn't your name Bronson?"

"Yes, sir, that's my name."

"Didn't you used to teach school here years ago?"

"I did, and if you are one of my old pupils I shall be glad to shake hands with you."

"I am one of your old pupils all right enough," he said, "but there'll be no shaking hands. I was a kid of 7 or 8 when you taught your last term, and on three different occasions you tanned my jacket when another boy was to blame. I swore to get even with you, and now the chance has come. Say, Bronson, I'm going to lick thunder out of you."

"And did he?"

"Well, he blacked my eyes, bloodied my nose, and pulled my hair, and was busting my ribs when they pulled him off, and gave me a show to get back to the depot and Brooklyn. Yes, lots of sentiment connected with the dear old past, but I'm not around looking for any more."—Brooklyn Citizen.

**Man's Unreasonableness**

is often as great as woman's. But Thos. S. Austin, Mgr. of the "Republican," of Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreasonable, when refused to allow the doctors to operate on his wife, for female trouble. "Instead," he says, "we concluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife was then so sick, she could hardly leave her bed, and five (5) physicians had failed to relieve her. After taking Electric Bitters she was perfectly cured, and can now perform all her household duties." Guaranteed by J. H. Swan, druggist; price 50c.

**Economy in the Vatican.**

Pope Pius at present is occupied in collecting the bad debt of the Vatican. It was the custom of Pius Leo to help Roman families who had met with financial distress. In this way several notable families were able to tide over difficulties, but large sums thus loaned have not been returned. One marquis who owes \$25,000 is to be sued. In all departments of the Vatican economy is the order of the day.

**Anxious Moments.**

Some of the most anxious hours of a mother's life are those when the little ones of the household have the croup. There is no other medicine so effective in this terrible malady as Foley's Honey and Tar. It is a household favorite for throat and lung troubles, and as it contains no opiates or other poisons, it can be safely given. Sold by J. H. Swan.

**Feminine Logic.**

After the tea things had been cleared away the young wife came over and sat on hubby's knee, put her plump arms about his neck and kissed him half a dozen times.

"Well, what is it now?" he queried.

"A new dress, dear," she answered.

"But don't you know that times are awfully hard just at present?" he queried.

"Of course I do," she replied.

"That's why I want to give the poor dressmaker something to do."—Chicago News.

**Stock Profits**

can be greatly increased by giving special care to the health of every animal and fowl on the farm.

Sick poultry, sheep, cattle, hogs, horses, etc., depend on their livers to keep them well.

**Black-Draught**

**Stock and Poultry Medicine**

keeps their livers working and therefore keeps them well. Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is a pure, natural, vegetable, blood purifier, and acts by regulating the stomach, liver and bowels.

It prevents and cures Hog Cholera, Chicken Cholera, Colic, Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Constipation, Fever, Loss of Appetite, Wasting Away, and all the common stock diseases.

It is a perfect medicine for general farm use. Try it.

Price 25c for a large can, at all druggists and dealers

**Denison to Leave Service of Japan.**  
H. W. Denison, an American attorney, who has been for the past twenty-five years legal adviser in the Japanese foreign office, will retire and return to the United States within a year. He is the only American who has ever held such a high position in a foreign government. His place corresponds to that of solicitor general in the state department of this government. It is known that no important document has been sent from the Japanese foreign office in recent years that has not been first submitted to Mr. Denison for his approval. In all probability Mr. Denison will be succeeded by a Japanese.

## RICH MEN OF TO-DAY

MORE THAN TEN THOUSAND KNOWN MILLIONAIRES.

Half of These Vastly Wealthy Individuals Are Americans—Japan Alone Has No One but the Emperor Who Can Claim Immense Wealth.

There are now 10,087 known millionaires (more than one-half of whom—5,027—are in America), their fortunes totaling \$9,000,000,000, says the Cent Per Cent. Every state and territory is represented in the list and one millionaire, an Indian, Melvin Dempsey, is in Alaska. Nearly all of the remaining 5,000 millionaires are in Europe, though Asia has 900 and Africa and South America each have their share.

In 1846 Moses Y. Beach printed a list of New York city's rich men. He gave the names of 1,024 possessing \$100,000 each, and twenty-three men with \$1,000,000 each. Now only millionaires are counted among the rich and there are 1,300 of them in New York city alone.

In Australia Sir Jervoise Clarke has a sheep ranch worth \$150,000,000, and in South Africa "Abe" Benley is so rich that he gave 80,000,000 acres of valuable land as a contribution to the Salvation army.

Among the millionaires of London, Sir Thomas Lipton's \$25,000,000 is "small fry" when compared with estates such as that of the infant Earl Grosvenor, valued conservatively at \$80,000,000, or that of the premier Duke of Norfolk, whose income is \$7,500 a day.

We are drawing no morals in this article, yet one is forced at least to think, and think profoundly, when he learns that there are many very wealthy men, including forty-nine millionaires, in Russia, and not one in Japan save the Mikado himself. The entire nation, according to Tiji Shimpo, Tokyo's leading financial journal, holds but 441 fortunes of as much as \$250,000 each, and these are Japan's richest. Our Senator Clark or Mr. Flieger could either of them buy out the entire 441. And yet Japan has no paupers. It is a land of people well drilled, of farms well tilled, of pockets well filled. Their wealth is evenly distributed. On the other hand, Russia's rich are lavishly elegant in their manner of living beyond anything money has made possible in other lands. Not a duke or a prince of the blood but indulges in magnificent extravaganzas which make the occidental gasp with amazement.

The czar has always been called the richest man in the world, and his fortune is set at \$1,200,000,000, but Muzafar, the Shah of Persia, wears a green stone in his turban worth \$4,000,000, and whatever Persia herself is worth is his. Considering the growth in individual wealth since the days of Moses Beach, we are justified in fearing a development of money power during the next fifty years that will be full of peril.

**Old-Time Irish Gentleman Dead.**

Robert Jasper Marlin, J. P., who recently died, was one of the fine old Irish gentlemen who inspired Lever's novels and was both writer and composer of "Ballyhooley" and "Killaloo" and other famous songs. He was a Galway squire of immemorial family, a brilliant raconteur and prince of diners-out. His favorite anecdote was the one recounting the way he managed to get a conservative elected by telling his tenants that he had "made more money out of one rotten song than he had from them in his whole lifetime" and that he thought they ought to vote for his friend, which they did. His proudest reminiscence was that a British army had marched into a conquered town—said to be Khartoum—to the tune of "Killaloo."

**Needed It.**

Edward B. Russ, who is to engrave the Treaty of Portsmouth, is a nature student.

Like many other nature students, Mr. Russ thinks that Roberts, Selon and the new nature students attribute overmuch intelligence to animals. He said, with a laugh, the other day:

"At the rate we are now going on it won't be long before we shall be hearing such animal stories as this:

"An old man, on a lonely road among the mountains, was attacked by an eagle.

"The old man defended himself bravely. The bird scratched him with its claws and beat him with its wings. He struck it and kicked it and swore at it.

"Finally, worn out, the eagle withdrew. But it did not go empty-handed. The old man wore a wig. This wig the eagle snatched off and carried away.

"Surely a remarkably sagacious action on the part of the bird, which was, you will please note, a bald eagle."

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**Russian White Flag.**

The white flag which was hoisted on the Russian destroyer Bledovi when Admiral Rojdestvensky surrendered to the Japanese, has been sent to Tokyo. It was a tablecloth in the wardrobe, the size being about nine by five feet. It will be placed on exhibition in the military museum at Tokyo.

**"I Thank the Lord!"**

cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief I got from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered for 5 years." It is a marvelous healer for all cuts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed at J. H. Swan's drug store; 25c.

**No Taint on Curios.**

President Jordan of Stanford university has had occasion to decide that the fact that valuable ancient curios presented to the university were stated by the donor to have been obtained through spiritualistic revelations does not taint the curios.

Every ounce of food you eat that fails to digest does a pound of harm. It turns the entire meal into poison. This not only deprives the blood of the necessary tissue-building material, but it poisons it. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a perfect digestant. It digests the food regardless of the condition of the stomach. It allows that organ to rest, and get strong again. Believes belching, heart burn, sour stomach, indigestion, palpitation of the heart, etc. Sold by J. H. Swan.

# Stubborn Coughs and Colds CURED BY FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Obstinate, racking Coughs that make your head ache, your throat and lungs sore and inflamed, that rob you of sleep until your system becomes so run down that you are in grave danger of Pneumonia or Consumption, are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar.

**SOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**

soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, allays the feverish conditions, stops the cough and prevents serious results from a cold.

**SOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**

is the only prominent cough medicine on the market that does not contain opiates or harmful drugs of any kind and on this account is safest for children.

It is unexcelled for Croup and Whooping Cough and will quickly cure the racking cough which follows measles and leaves so many children with weak lungs unless properly treated.

Remember the name—Foley's Honey and Tar—and refuse substitutes that cost you the same as the genuine. Do not take chances with some unknown preparation.

**Consumption Threatened.**

C. Unger, 211 Maple St., Champlagne, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption. I tried a great many remedies and I was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar; it cured me, and I have not been troubled since."

Three sizes—25c, 50c, \$1.00.

The 50 cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the \$1.00 bottle almost six times as much.

**SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY**

**JAMES H. SWAN**

**Not That Kind.**

Cyrus had finished his story of the wonderful memory of an elephant, and remarked that he, himself, could remember the name of every soldier in his army.

"But understand," he said, with a slight blush, "I am not one of these people who never forget a face."

Fearful lest they did not attach enough importance to the remark, he scanned their faces to see if they heard him or had been thinking and chuckling over the stories they were going to tell when their turns came.

But few people are entirely free from indigestion at this season of the year. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is not only the best remedy to use because it digests what you eat, but because it also enables the digestive apparatus to assimilate and transform all foods into tissue-building blood. Kodol relieves sour stomach, heart burn, belching and all forms of indigestion. Sold by J. H. Swan.

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## SCHEME WENT WRONG

SAD FAILURE OF AN ELABORATE PLAN OF REVENGE.

Butter-In Who by All the Rules of the Game Should Have Been Driven Off the Earth Was Evidently Born Under a Lucky Star.

"What d'ye think?" said the turf follower to his companion. "I never think," said No. 2. "I'm a form player, and as such have no right to think."

"I'm not kidding," said No. 1. "I mean what d'ye think of me? There's a woman up in the grandstand who's always bothering me for tips and I got so tired of it that to-day, when she asked me for the twentieth time, what I liked, I told her I thought Brother Frank. She bet \$2 on him at 150 to 1. You know what he did."

"Nothing but win," said No. 2.

"That's all, and she will pursue me all my life asking for more long ones. I thought that if there was one horse in the race that couldn't win it was Brother Frank."

"Serves you right for being peevish with the fair sex," said No. 2. "Listen, and I will tell you my story, little one."

"I was running a faro room in a busy little city in the middle west and a former partner of mine, who was on the tracks around Chicago, was sending me a string of tips every day. They were good tips, too, and I was taking on average of \$500 a day from the poolroom across the street from my place.

"The information was so good that the proprietor of the poolroom used to lay off my money over the wire and he frequently put down a bet for himself. I made all my bets quietly so that the gang in the room wouldn't get wise to my information.

"They knew I was getting the cold and looked wistfully at me, but I was cold of heart, for I didn't want to embarrass the poolroom with a flood of plunk bets on sure things. Not that my tips always won, but the average was splendid.

"I learned, however, that one room player was betting on most of my horses and telling some of his friends about them. I couldn't understand how he got next until one day when I went at noon to get my message full of tips at the telegraph office the manager took me aside and told me that the room player I refer to had been hanging around the office every day for a week.

"He's Tom Simpson, an operator himself," explained the manager. "He comes in here every day about the time your tips are due and hangs around, pretending to be expecting a message. I'm sure he listens to the Morse when your tips come."

"Fine business," said I. "I'll give him a punch in the nose."

"I wouldn't do that," said the manager, who was a crafty person. "Let me tell you how to get even."

"He explained his idea, and I told him it was great. Next day Tom Simpson dropped into the telegraph office about 11:30 o'clock, and the manager was all ready for him.

"He had rigged a transmitter in a room upstairs and his brother, an operator, had a full set of phony tips. I had fixed them up for him, and they contained the names of the worst bunch of horses that I could find in the list of entries.

"So as Tom Simpson was listening intently the grapevine wire begins to pound out the gold brick information my friend the manager pretending to write it down. Simpson, furtively taking notes, stayed in the office until the message was ended and then made his sneak to be prepared for the day's battle with the poolroom.

"A few minutes later the genuine tips came in from Chicago and the manager brought them over to me. How we did laugh at what would happen to Simpson! We decided over a bottle of wine that we would repeat the stunt every day until Simpson and his friends left town on the cattle train.

"I'm not going to bother you with the details. I just want to say that five of the six phony tips went through at prices that ranged from 5 to 1 to 100 to 1; that Simpson and his friends cleaned up that poolroom down to the last cent spot, for of course we had put the proprietor onto our game; that every one of the genuine tips was a rank bloomer, and that our wretched victims left the burg in parlor cars with money in every kick.

"The tip given in anger recollects like a boomerang, my boy."—New York Sun.

**Talking About Tainted Money.**

S. B. Breesee Stevens, treasurer of the Burton Holmes "Travelogue," tells of an old negro minister he heard preach in Richmond, Va., about the time the great hue and cry was raised in the North over "Tainted Money."

There was a large revival meeting at one of the churches for negroes, and Mr. Stevens got there just in time to hear part of the clergyman's discourse. It was something like this:

"Brethren and sisters, w'en yo stops ter kinsider de millions and millions and millions dis yere man owns, and inspect dese yere millions 'longside his gifts, de inspection am powerful queer. Now, hit ain't to me to enquire whar de money comes from dat each member of my flock draps in de plate, en I don't 'zactly see why to my colleagues up North ask questions—de onliest taint I bin able ter diskliver 'bout dis yere 'tainted money is 'tain't 'nuff."

## The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

**CHANGE MADE MATTERS WORSE.**

**Woman Tells of Troubles With Her Hawaiian Servants.**

"Hawaiian servants," said a brown woman, "are the best—the best in the world, but they are strangely unsophisticated, strangely naive."

"Hawaiian servants insist on calling you by your first name. Ours were always saying to my husband, 'Yes, John,' or 'All right, John,' and to me, 'Very well, Ann,' or 'Ann, I am going out.'"

"At last I got tired of this and to John, when we got a new cook, I said:

"Don't ever call me by my first name in this new cook's presence. Then, perhaps, not knowing my name, he'll have to say 'Mrs.' to me."

"So John was very careful always to address me as 'Dearie,' or 'Sweetheart,' but the new cook, a watchful chap, gave me no title at all.

"One day we had some company, some English officers. I told them how I had overcome, in my new cook's case, the native servants' horrid abuse of their employers' Christian names, and I said, 'By this servant, at least, you won't hear me called 'Ann.'"

"Just then the new cook entered the room. He bowed to me respectfully and said:

"Sweetheart, dinner is served."

"What?" I stammered.

"Dinner is served, dearie," answered the new cook.—New York Herald.

**A Disastrous Calamity.**

It is a disastrous calamity when you lose your health, because indigestion and constipation have sapped it away. Prompt relief can be had in Dr. King's New Life Pills. They build up your digestive organs and cure headache, dizziness, colic, constipation, etc. Guaranteed at J. H. Swan's drug store; 25c.

**What He Wanted to Be.**

The young woman of the family was sitting on the front porch with her cat and Bobbie, her little brother. A fire department wagon went by on the way back from some small blaze.

"Bobbie," said the young man, "wouldn't you like to be a fireman when you get big?"

"Naw," grunted Bobbie.

"Would you like to be a policeman?"

"Naw."

"What would you like to be?"

"I want to be a worthless blockhead like pop sez you is an own a automobile like you," grunted the small boy.—Kansas City Times.

**A Policeman's Testimony.**

J. N. Patterson, night policeman of Nashua, Ia., writes, "Last winter I had a bad cold on my lungs and tried at least a half dozen advertised cough medicines